# ALETHIAN 1904

OHIO COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY

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OHIO
COLLEGE OF
DENTAL SURGERY





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A Continued Record of the Trials and Triumphs of the Students of the Ohio College of Dental Surgery.

DEPARTMENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI.

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COHEN & CO.
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CINCINNATI, O.

## "Life's Compass"

Four things a man must learn to do,

If he would make his record true:

To think without confusion clearly;

To love his fellow-men sincerely;

To act from honest motives purely;

To trust in God and Heaven securely.

Henry Van Dyke.

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## EDITORS, APOLOGY

HE THIRD VOLUME of the ALETHIAN being completed we, likewise, as the editors of the preceding volumes, feel a sense of pride mingled with anxiety as to how our efforts will be received.

The object of this work is to present a true record of some of the incidents of our college life. It has been our aim to give each class-mate due consideration without any sarcastic reference whatever, as we think "'Tis doubly vile when but

to prove your art, you fix an arrow in a blameless heart." However, we adopted the motto which, if not biblical in text, is biblical in tenor, viz.: "Write and fear not."

If this book at any time in the future calls back to your minds any of the pleasant incidents of our college life, then we feel that we have earned your gratitude. "Care, when it once is entered in the breast, will have the whole possession ere it rest"

As we have completed our task, although realizing how imperfectly done, yet we feel free from this care, and humbly submit our efforts, hoping that you may not criticize us too severely, but rather overlook our mistakes, as the work is entirely new to most of us.

We desire to thank all those who assisted us in our work and in an especial manner Dr. Burger, Dr. Molyneaux and Dr. H. E. Davis for valuable assistance rendered.

If you don't receive a roast, Do not boast, You don't deserve the brain. And the pains It takes to write a verse, Bad or worse

And you who get a roast,
Do not boast,
You're not the sweetest gumdrop
In the shop:
We gave you a place
To fill space.

THE EDITORS.



# EDITORS



Editor-in-Chief,

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C. V. Pollock.

HAROLD HOLMES.

JAMES E. E. MORRISON.

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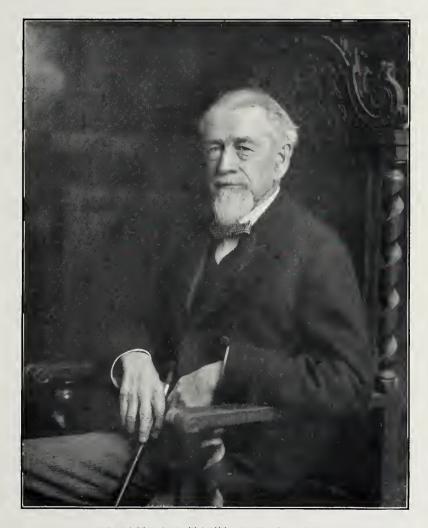
W. F. KNEMOELLER.

J. E. E. MORRISON.

Photo by Bellsmith



DR. JAMES TAYLOR, FOUNDER OF THE COLLEGE.



JONATHAN TAFT, D.D.S., M.D., FORMER DEAN OF COLLEGE.

# The Ohio College of Dental Surgery



was established in Cincinnati in 1845, largely through the efforts of the late Dr. James Taylor, its first President. Founded at that time it became the pioneer of Dentistry in the West, and was the second College of Dentistry established in the world. Early in its history the College erected its own building on College street, which it occupied continuously for nearly half a century, sending out each year men who became pioneers and teachers of Dentistry in this and other countries. It has conferred the Degree of Dentistry upon nearly two thousand persons. In 1895 it was decided that the College had outgrown its old quarters, and the school was moved to its present building on Central avenue and Court street. In 1888 the College was affiliated with the University of Cincinnati, assuming, in addition to its old name, that of the Dental Department of the University of Cincinnati. The College is co-educational, having in 1865 conferred the degree upon the first woman graduate in Dentistry.

The College is situated in the center of a densely peopled city, drawing from a population of more than half a million people for its clinical material. The clinics are made a feature of the College teaching, and the careful supervision which they have received for many years gives an infirmary practice not surpassed anywhere in the country.

The building occupies a prominent corner, ninety by one hundred feet, in a city of the first class, to which a large student population is attracted each year by the reputation of its professional schools The Ohio Dental College shares in this good reputation, and in the preparations and accommodations which are made for these students.

## COL LEGE

# CAL EN DAR



#### 1903

September 7, Monday, Opening of the Fall Clinical Course.

October 6, Tuesday, Academic year begins. Registration of Students. Opening Lectures of the Winter Session.

NOVEMBER 26, Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, a holiday.

DECEMBER 15, Tuesday, Mid-Term Examinations begin.

CHRISTMAS RECESS from December 19, 1903, to January 4, 1904.

#### 1904

JANUARY 4, Monday, Lectures resume, 8:30 a. m. Second Half Year begins.

APRIL 21, Thursday, Final Examinations begin.

APRIL 28, Thursday, Examinations of Clinical Work for Prizes.

APRIL 30, Saturday, Examination Returns announced to Senior class.

MAY 4, Wednesday, Faculty Supper to Graduating Class

MAY 5, Thursday, Alumni Association Meeting, 10 a. m. Taylor Hall. Commencement at 8 p. m.

MAY 6, Friday, Opening of the Spring Clinical Course.

SEPTEMBER 5, Monday, Opening of the Fall Clinical Course.

### OHIO COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY.

#### BOARD OF TRUSTEES:

D. W. Clancey, M.D., D.D.S., Vice-President, Cor. Seventh and John Streets.
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*CHAS. WELCH, D.D S., Wilmington, Ohio.
*Deceased.

## The Faculty.

HENRY A. SMITH, A. M., D. D. S., DEAN.

A. M., Miami University, Oxford, Ohio; D.S., Ohio College of Dental Surgery, 1858; President American Dental Association, 1882; President National Association of Dental Faculties, 1894; Demonstrator Operative and Prosthetic Dentistry, Ohio College of Dental Surgery, 1860; Professor of Operative Dentistry and Special Pathology, Ohio College of Dental Surgery, 1879.

#### JAMES S. CASSIDY, A. M., M. D., D. D. S.

A. M., St. Xavier's College, Cincinnati, 1893; M. D, Washington University Hospital (now the College of Physicians and Surgeons), Baltimore, 1871; D. D. S., Ohio College of Dental Surgery, 1869; Ex-President Mississippi Valley Dental Association; Ex-President Kentucky State Dental Association; Ex-President Odontological Society of Cincinnati; Chairman for five years of the Section of Materia Medica and Therapeutics, American Dental Association; Professor of Chemistry, Ohio College of Dental Surgery, 1872; Professor of Chemistry and Materia Medica, Ohio College of Dental Surgery, 1878. Present President Kentucky State Dental Association.

#### CYRUS MANSFIELD WRIGHT, A. M., D. D. S.

B. S., Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, 1860; A. M. (honorary), Miami University, 1892; D. D. S., Ohio College of Dental Surgery, 1867; one of the five founders of the American Dental Society of Europe, at the Rigi, Switzerland, 1873; honorary member of the New York Odontological Society, 1876; Ex-President Ohio State Dental Society; Ex President Mississippi Dental Society; Ex-President Cincinnati Dental Society; Professor of Mechanical Dentistry and Metallurgy, Ohio College of Dental Surgery, 1870 to 1872; Professor of General Pathology and Physiology, Ohio College of Dental Surgery, 1884.

### The Faculty

#### WILLIAM KNIGHT, M. D., D. D. S.

M. D., Medical College of Ohio, 1876; D. D. S., Ohio College of Dental Surgery, 1887; Demonstrator of Anatomy, Ohio College of Dental Surgery, 1884-87; member American Medical Association; member Ohio State Medical Association; member of Cincinnati Academy of Medicine; Professor of Anatomy and Oral Surgery, Ohio College of Dental Surgery, 1887.

#### HENRY TOMLINSON SMITH, D. D. S.

Graduated Woodward High School, Cincinnati, 1885; D. D. S., Ohio College of Dental Surgery, 1888; Demonstrator of Analytical Chemistry, 1890-97; Secretary of Faculty, 1890-1904; Professor of Clinical Operative Dentistry, 1895-1902; member of National, State, and local Dental Societies.

#### GRANT MOLYNEAUX, D. D. S

D. D. S., Ohio College of Dental Surgery, 1883; Demonstrator of Prosthetic Dentistry, Ohio College of Dental Surgery, under Professor F. Bell, 1883; Demonstrator of Anatomy, Ohio College of Dental Surgery, under Dr Knight, 1884; Secretary of Ohio State Board of Dental Examiners, 1892; Ex-President Cincinnati Odontological Society; Ex-President Ohio State Dental Society; Ex-President Mississippi Valley Dental Society; Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry, Ohio College of Dental Surgery, 1887.

#### T. IRVING WAY, D. D. S.

D. D. S., Ohio College of Dental Surgery, 1894; Demonstrator of Operative Dentistry, Ohio College of Dental Surgery, 1894-95; appointed Superintendent of Clinic, Ohio College of Dental Surgery, 1896; Professor of Dental Technics, Ohio College of Dental Surgery, 1899.

#### FACULTY.



C. M. WRIGHT, A. M., D. D. S. J. S D. S. H. A. SMITH, A. M., D. D. S., Dean. J. S. CASSIDY, A. M., M. D., D. D. S. WM. KNIGHT, M. D., D. D. S. GRANT MOLYNEAUX, D. D. S. H. T. SMITH, D. D. S., Secretary. T. I. WAY, D. D S., Superintendent. Photo by Bellsmith.

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MISS ALMA WARNICK,
Secretary of the Operative Department.
MISS KATE ENOCH,
Secretary of the Prosthetic Department.

#### DEMONSTRATORS.

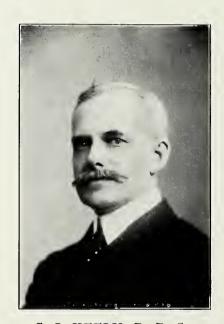


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L. E. CUSTER, B. S., D. D. S.,
DAYTON, O.
LECTURER ON DENTAL ELECTRICITY.



O. L. CAMERON, M. D., 11 W. NINTH ST. INSTRUCTOR IN BACTERIOLOGY.



Colors: White and Green.

Flower: White Rose.

Motto: "We Have Started to Finish."

Yell:

One-a-Zip! Two-a-Zip!

Three—a—Zip—a—Zam!

We are the class

Who don't give a-

Hobble! Gobble! Rip! Rip! Roar!

O-C.-D.-S., 1904.

Yell:

Richman! Poorman!

Lobster! Stiff!

Pull 'em out, yank 'em out,

What's the diff!

Toothache! Toothache! Blood and Gore!

O-C.-D.-S., 1904.

Officers:

F. B. CONKLE, President.

J. F. CLARK, Vice-President.

V. R. Shriner, Secretary.

D. K. GOODMAN, Treasurer.

K. M. Hoge, Sergeant-At-Arms.

HARRY WATSON, Historian.

G. B. LOWRY, Class Orator.

#### ERL ROLLAND BEATTY,

KNOX, PA.

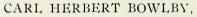
Entered college 1901. Member Foot Ball Team '04. "As we journey through life,

Let us live by the way."

#### ROBERT CORNELISON BOGGS,

RED HOUSE, Ky. Entered college 1901.

"An affable and courteous gentleman.



HARRISON, OHIO.

Entered college 1901.

"A tender heart; a will inflexible."

#### CHARLES AVERY BRADSHAW,

PROCTORVILLE, OHIO.

Entered college 1900. Re-entered college 1902. Member  $\Psi$   $\Omega$  Fraternity.

"None but himself can be his parallel."



RICHWOOD, OHIO.

Entered college 1900. Re-entered college 1903. "And good luck go with thee"

EDGAR CHRISTENSEN,

ALBERT LEA, MINN.

Entered college 1901. Member  $\Phi$  A A Fraternity. Member Duscheirotos Club. "There is a gift beyond the reach of art, of being eloquently silent."

JOHN FRANCIS CLARK,

MANSFIELD, OHIO

Entered college 1901. Vice-President 1904.

"His accomplishments are but demonstrations of his ability."

STANLEY M. CLARK,

MAYSVILLE, KY.

Entered college 1901.

"There is no kingliness above kindliness."

#### FRANKLIN BURTON CONKLE,

Toledo, Ohio.

Entered college 1901. Member  $\mathcal{F}$   $\Omega$  Fraternity Member Band 1904. Member Base Ball Team 1904. Member Foot Ball Team 1904. Member Glee Club. President Class 1904.

"Great of heart, magnanimous, courtly, courageous."

#### FRANK TYLOR CRAVEN,

Hamilton, Ohio. Entered college 1903.

"For I am nothing if not critical"

#### CLAUDE ROY CRAWFORD,

MT. ORAB, OHIO.

Entered college 1901. Member  $\Psi$   $\Omega$  Fraternity. Member Band 1904. Member Base Ball Team 1904.

"The cautious seldom err."

#### WALTER BYRON DIMOND,

Louisa, Ky.

Entered college 1901. Member Glee Club. "A man of mark."

#### ARTHUR STEWART DEVORE,

INDEPENDENCE, KANSAS.

Entered college 1901. Member  $\Psi$   $\Omega$  Fraternity. Vice-President Band 1904. Member Duscheirotos Club.

"As merry as the day is long"

#### JOHN ELI DYSART,

CADIZ, OHIO.

Entered college 1901.

"Who goes slowly, goes safely, and goes far "

GUSTAV ECKSTEIN,

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Entered college 1901.

"On his bold visage, middle age Had slightly press'd its signet sage."

CHARLES BURTON EMERY,

RIDGEVILLE CORNER, OHIO.

Entered college 1901. Member  $\Psi \Omega$  Fraternity. Member Band, Member Track Team.

"A man's value is that which he sets upon himself."

#### HARRY JESSE EMERY,

BEDFORD, IND.

Entered college 1903. Member  $\Psi \Omega$  Fraternity.

"There is nothing more precious than time for it is the price of eternity."

#### FRANK LEROY FALKNOR,

COVINGTON, OHIO.

Entered college 1901. Member  $\Phi$  A X Fraternity. Member Duscheirotos Club "His fame was great in all the land."

CLYDE MARSHALL GEARHART,

GREENVILLE, OHIO.

Entered college 1902. Member  $\Xi \Psi \Phi$ Fraternity.

"Few words say much to him who hearkens well."

ARTHUR ONG GLASS,

BEVERLY, OHIO.

Entered college 1902.

"The finest things on earth are life's illusions."

#### DAVID KELLY GOODMAN,

KINGSTON, OHIO.

Entered college 1901. Treasurer Senior Class.

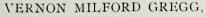
"Only the good man is really lovable"

#### JOHN WALTON GORDON,

GOSHEN, OHIO.

Entered college 1901. Member  $\Phi$  A  $\Lambda$  Fraternity. Member Foot Ball Team.

"Living is not breathing, but acting."



EATON, OHIO.

Entered college 1901.

"Good taste comes rather from judgment than from intellect."

DANIEL DAVID GRIFFITH,

LEMNER, ILL.

Entered college 1901.

"In everything we must consider the end."

#### JOSEPH ALEXANDER GRIMES,

MILLERSBURG, KY.

Entered college 1901. Member  $\Phi$  A X Fraternity.

"Fearless minds climb soonest unto crowns"

#### EDWARD EVERETT HADLEY,

LETTS, IOWA.

Entered college 1902. Member  $T \Omega$  Fraternity.

"Patience and gentleness is power."

#### HARRY LEON HALE,

WEST LIBERTY, OHIO.

Entered college 1901. Member  $\Phi$  A  $\Lambda$  Fraternity.

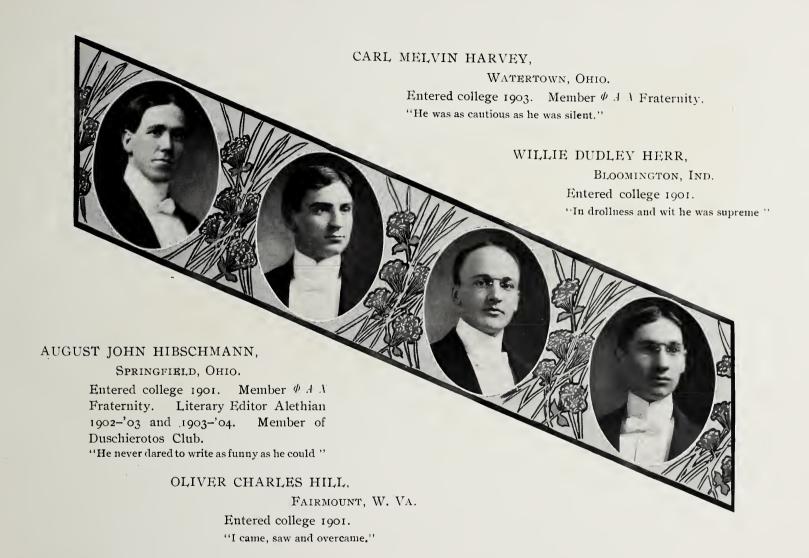
"Things are only worth what we make them worth."

#### RUSSELL FULLER HALE,

WILMINGTON, OHIO.

Entered college 1901. Member  $\psi$  A N Fraternity. Member Duscheirotos Club. Literary Editor of Alethian 1903. Editor-in-chief 1904. Manager Base Ball Team 1902-'03-'04. President Band 1904.

"He was not merely a chip off the old block, but the block itself."



#### KENWORTHY MANSFIELD HOGE,

MT. PLEASANT, OHIO.

Entered college 1901. Member  $\Psi$   $\Omega$  Fraternity. Sergeant-at-Arms 1904.

"He was hospitable and friendly to everyone"

#### HUGH H. HOLBROOK,

VAN WERT, OHIO.

Entered college 1901. Member Duscheirotos Club.

"Youth is too brief to be sorrowful hearted."

#### HAROLD HOLMES,

SMITHFIELD, PA.

Entered college 1901. Member  $\Psi \Omega$  Fraternity. Member Foot Ball Team. Literary Editor of Alethian 1903–'04. "Noble in every thought and deed."

#### CHESTER PERRY HOLT,

DANVILLE, MICH.

Entered college 1901. Member  $\Psi \Omega$  Fraternity. "Let ignorance talk as it will, learning has its value."

#### JOSEPH H. HOWARD,

JACKSON, Mo.

Entered college 1901.

"All his faults were such that one likes him still the more for them."

#### SARAH LUCY HUFF,

MT. OLIVET, KY.

Entered college 1901. President U.S.G. "If the heart of man is depressed with cares, The mist is dispelled when woman appears."

LLOYD S. HUHN,

SMITHFIELD, PA.

Entered college 1901. Member  $\Psi \Omega$  Fraternity. Member Foot Ball Team. "Books cannot always please, however good, Minds are not ever craving for their food."

#### FRANK A. HUMPHREY,

COALVILLE, OHIO.

Entered college 1902.

"An honest man's word is as good as his bond."

#### VON WEBER HUNT.

ST. PARIS, O.

Entered college 1901. Member  $\phi$  A X Fraternity.

Member Duscheirotos Club,

"If he be not fellow with the best king,

Thou shalt find him the best king of good fellows."

### OSCAR EDWARD IMIG,

SHEBOYGAN, WIS.

Entered college 1901. Member  $# \Omega$  Fraternity. Secretary Junior Class 1902–'03.

"He had talents equal to his business and aspired no higher."

### J. GALLATIN KEARBY,

WILLS POINT, TEXAS.

Entered college 1901. Member Douscheirotos Club.

"A more agreeable companion is hard to be found."

### WILLIAM F. KNEMOELLER, PH. G.

CINCINNATI, O.

Entered college 1902. Member of  $\Psi$   $\Omega$  Fraternity, Managing Editor Alethian 1904.

"He possessed a peculiar talent of producing effect in whatever he said or did"

### DANIEL J. LLOYD,

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

Entered college 1901. Member # 2 Fraternity.

"So much one man can do, that does both act and know."

### GEORGE BRISON LOWRY,

FLORIDA, OHIO.

Entered college 1901. Member  $\# \Omega$  Fraternity. Literary Editor Alethian 1904. Class Orator 1904. President of Class 1902-1903.

"None knew thee but to love thee, None named thee but to praise"

### GEORGE FREDRICK McCOMBS,

CONNELLSVILLE, INDIANA.

Entered college 1903. Member  $\psi$  A A Fraternity.

"Whose skill was almost as great as his honesty."

### HENRY EDWIN MOTCH,

CARLISLE, KENTUCKY.

Entered college 1901.

"Fair words gladden so many a heart"



WAUSEON, OHIO.

Entered college 1901. Member Duscheirotos Club. Member Base Ball Team.

"Knowledge is power."

### WILLIAM F. OUTCALT,

WILMINGTON, OHIO.

Entered college 1901. Member Base Ball Team '02, '03, '04.

"The noblest mind the best contentment has."

### CHESTER ARTHUR PEAKE,

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Entered college 1901. Member  $\Psi \Omega$  Fraternity.''

"His mind, his kingdom, and his will, his law"

### ORION B. PFOUTS,

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

Member Band '04. Member Glee Club '04. Member Duscheirotos Club.

"Gifts count for nothing, will alone is great."

### P. KENDRICK PHILLIPS.

GEORGETOWN, OHIO.

Entered college 1901. Member  $\mathcal{T} \Omega$  Fraternity.

"We know not what lies in us, till we seek."

### COURTLAND L. POLLITT,

BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS.

Entered college 1901.

"For youth and hope and health, all keep me glad."

CHARLES VERDE POLLOCK,

CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA.

Entered college 1901. Art Editor of Alethian 1902–'03. Literary Editor 1903–'04. Treasurer of Junior Class 1902–'03.

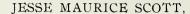
"Friendship helps us to love and think."

HIRAM L. SCOTT,

WELLSTON. OHIO.

Entered college 1901. Member  $\mbox{$W$}\ \Omega$  Fraternity. Business Editor of Alethian 1003–'04. Member Duscheirotos Club.

"Each well borne soul must win what it deserves"



EMERSON, OHIO.

Entered college 1901. Member of  $\Psi \Omega$  Fraternity.

"There is no virtue so truly great and godlike as justice"

### JOSEPH PARK SHAI,

CANTON, OHIO.

Entered college 1901.

"I am content to stay until the end for life is full of promise."

VERNA R. SHRINER,

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Entered college 1901. Member of  $\Psi$   $\Omega$  Fraternity. Secretary of Class 1903-'04. "He would do what he could do "

WARREN A. SHURTZ,

BRADFORD, OHIO.

Entered college 1901. "Words are such idle things."

#### EDDIE BAY SMITH.

PROCTORVILLE, OHIO.

Entered college 1901. Member  $\mathcal{T} \Omega$  Fraternity.

"Cheerfulness is an offshoot of goodness and wisdom."

### S. ROBERT SNODGRASS, M. A.

CRESWELL, OHIO.

Entered college 1901. Member of  $\psi$  A A Fraternity. Member Foot Ball Team 1904.

"Life is a quarry from which we cut, carve and chisel a character."

CHARLEY EDGAR SROFE,

LYNCHBURG, OHIO.

Entered college 1901.

"Fear not the future, weep not for the past."

RANDALL H. TINSLEY,

BARBOURVILLE, KY.

Entered college 1901. Member of  $\psi$  A  $\Lambda$  Fraternity. Member of Base Ball Team '02, '03, Captain '04. Member Foot Ball Team '04.

"Nothing is impossible to him who wills."

### ROBERT C. VAN OSDOL,

DILLSBORO, IND.

Entered college 1901. Member of  $\Phi$  A N Fraternity. Member of Base Ball Club. Member of Band. Member Ducheirotos Club.

"A jolly good fellow who can relish a joke."

### ERNEST SOLOMON WALKER,

SCRANTON, PA.

Entered college 1901. Member of  $\Psi \Omega$  Fraternity, Member of Glee Club.

"His face is a letter of recommendation and his heart a letter of 'credit,"

### GEORGE OMAR WALTON,

ERLANGER, KY.

Entered college 1901. Member of  $\phi$  *A X* Fraternity.

"Aspiration is inspiring, accomplishment ennobling."

### SIMEON GRANT WALTON,

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Entered college 1901. Member of  $\Psi \Omega$  Fraternity. President of Class '02. President of Glee Club "Life's difficulties melt before his sunny disposition."

### HARRY WATSON,

EAST ROCHESTER, OHIO. Entered college 1902. Class Historian. "His mind to ambitious heights ever flew." CATHERINE HOWRY WHALLON, CINCINNATI, OHIO. Entered college 1901. Member of U. S. G. Fraternity. "A sweet disposition is a wholesome confection." HERBERT S. WHITNEY, FAY, OHIO. Entered college 1900. Re-entered 1902. "A gentleman in every meaning of the word." CLINTON H. WOOLGAR, M. D. WALDRON, MICHIGAN. Entered college 1903. "The greatest men are the simplest."

# Class of 1904.

NCE more the historian is called upon to record the history of a class, which, after three years of trials and tribulations, has at last reached the goal which only the ambitious can attain.

On the human imagination, events produce the effects of time. If you will look back o'er the annals of tradition, you will find that history is replete with achievements of the past, and it is with feelings of pleasure that I write one more chapter in the unfinished book.

In pursuing the task assigned me, I shall endeavor to trace the evolutionary steps which marks the progress of the class, from its incipiency to that culminating plane of distinction which we term seniority,

The journey has been a long and monotonous one, and as the end has at last been reached, we can stand at the threshold of our professional career, and repeat the words of the immortal Caeser (Veni, Vidi, Vici) I came, I saw, I conquered.

If it is not a deviation from historical accuracy, it was in October, 1901, on one of those beautiful days characteristic of the season, that this band of conquering heroes left the parental roof, and wended their way to Cincinnati to be instructed by the members of the illustrious faculty, whose portraits adorn the walls of this time honored school. It is eminently fitting and proper that our history, which will undoubtedly be read by posterity, should be so recorded, that when they study the facts which actuated us in aspiring to that lofty pinnacle in the constellation of celebrities, they will be so impressed by our untiring zeal, that they will inculcate

in the minds of the youth of their day, the noble precepts of this grateful class I would very imperfectly execute the task assigned me, were I not to soar in an atmosphere of eulogy in emulating the deeds of this class, and in so doing, it will be necessary to go back to the palmy days of our beginning. In tracing the process of evolution by which Freshmen illiteracy has been transformed into senior enlightenment, the historian must deal with facts as he finds them. The story abounds in figures of speech which range from the sublime to the ridiculous, and I trust there are none so censorious as to heap undue criticism upon the writer. Our inception as a class dates back to October 6, 1901, and since then it has been one continuous story of achievements, brought to fruitage within the walls of the O. C. D. S.

It was on the morning of the above date, that this aggregation of intellectual giants assembled in Taylor Hall, to be perfected into a class organization. College spirit had not yet manifested itself, and the stillness of the hour was occasionally broken by the respiratory organs abnormally performing their function.

While we were enjoying this serenity of mind, the studying of faces revealed the fact, that mechanical genius was not the only mark of intelligence we possessed, for it was quite perceptible that some possessed brains remarkable for their profundity of reasoning. It is no exaggeration in saying their intellectual accomplishments shone with such brilliancy, that even the Professors looked upon them with fear and trembling lest they might ask some question unknown to the profession.

We were not all destined to illuminate our pathway with such intellectual splendor, for the majority were only mediocre. There were a few who seemed to undergo a state of mental degeneracy, but it would be an injustice and a gross fabrication to say they bore any resemblance to that lower type of animals, about which so much has been written in explaining Darwin's theory.

The stillness of the hour was finally broken by the arrival of the Dean, who immediately began giving us a little "hot air" relative to the brilliant future for the dentist. At the conclusion of his remarks, a class meeting was called for the election of officers, etc. The recollections of that day when Taylor Hall echoed with the eloquence of some of our distinguished orators in presenting candidates for the high office of President, is still fresh in our memories, and we naturally wonder that some have not aspired to a seat in Congress. Even the unscrupulous wire manipulators, after exhausting all the schemes known to the ward politician, were doomed to defeat and when the votes were counted, there was called to the executive chair, a young man of sterling character; and one whose executive ability and diplomatic powers shed lustre on the honor of the class. After becoming reconciled to our environment, we commenced a campaign which was signalized throughout the year by such indefatigable energy, that before the year had closed, it was demonstrated beyond the shadow of a doubt, that we were without a parallel.

Preponderance of intellect was our distinguishing characteristic. Even the cultured and refined seniors with all the airs of dignity due them, paid us the tribute by saying we had within us the elements of power.

Without doing an injustice to the class, there were a few who failed to observe the transformation which the process of evolution was doing, and continued to move along that low, intellectual plane, which inharmonized them from the majority.

Occasionally a few would come to the lecture, feeling a little depressed after a nights indulgence in hilarity, and being unable to assimilate the lecture, they would fall into a state of somnolency from which they would be aroused, when the Professor would relate a practical joke.

The question of students perogatives were deeply imbedded in the brains of some, and occasionally an altercation with the high chief would ensue, which generally terminated by both persons making a few concessions.

It had long been the custom for students to come to lecture at a later hour, thereby causing considerable confusion. The remark was once made by one of the Professors, that any one coming to lecture thirty minutes late, would be regarded as a minus quantity. Promptness was afterward practiced, except when a quiz was announced, then the classes were usually quite small due to sickness, etc. The first months work was not productive of very good results, for studious habits were hard to conform to. Dental nomenclature was not all we learned, for a little training in athletics was pursued in order to gracefully side step the juniors when they would make a daring charge.

Our experience in the dissecting room was one in which much interest was manifested. As we gazed upon the ghostly forms which were subjects for the knife, we were a little reluctant in making the first incision, but after a little practice had been acquired, we wielded the knife with such ease, that even Dr. Matlock marvelled at our skill. Some very brilliant thoughts were conceived relative to human anatomy.

We have followed the train of events until we have reached the end of our first year's work, and as a fitting close, we will conclude this year's campaign by recalling our experience during the final examinations. The halls were a scene of confusion for everybody manifested a disposition to be sociable, especially after racking our brains over some perplexing question which we failed to note in our "Pony"

The above facts terminate the first year's campaign, and knowing that we were on the threshold of another year, we paused before entering the junior portals, to study the physiognomies of those embryo dentists who are destined to follow us. After close observations had been made, it was the concensus of opinion that their idiosyncracies were a deviation from the ordinary.

Our junior year opened amid scenes of wild enthusiasm. We were all jubilant over the fact, that this class whose history abounds in achievements reached in the prosthetic "lab," has at last been entitled to recognition in the infirmary.

The usual course of procedure was pursued in the election of officers, etc., as in the preceding year, and after equipping ourselves with the necessary instruments, everybody got busy and the year was signalized by untiring devotion to books. Everything was progressing very nicely until one day the clouds of war began to gather on the horizon, and to the casual abserver, it was quite clear that the Freshmen were preparing to do Our diplomats exhausted all the diplomacy battle. known to man in trying to effect a reconciliation, but it was of no avail. We withdrew our representatives, donned our armorial togas, and ignoring our obligations to the faculty, we assembled in the lobby to begin hostilities. The command was given and in a short time, both sides were fighting hard for supremacy. Our opponents saw we were invincible, and had it not been for the timely intervention of him, whose presence is the signal

of peace and order, Taylor Hall would have presented a scene most horrid.

The class also enjoys the distinction of having a few pugilists—It is not necessary to enumerate their victories, for their success has been so phenomenal, that all the memories of the foxy Fitz, the elever Corbett and the invincible Jeffries vanish like a dream.—The class as a whole were awakened to a realization of the fact that as we ascended in the scale of evolution from the depths of obscurity to the heights of senior renown, we would be obliged to conform to such rules of professional ethics as would be approved by the faculty, so we assumed an air of dignity that was so becoming a junior, that even the seniors tried to imitate us.

Some conceived the idea that in order to have a good run of patients, they must present a pleasing personality, so they familiarized themselves with the best parlor etiquette, kept posted on the latest styles, and the result was they became so popular with the fair sex, that their record in the clinic was phenomenal.

Please do not infer that these were the only 'stars' who distinguished themselves, for it was a junior who conceived the idea of giving a students dance. The gentleman is deserving of the highest commendation for originating this idea, for this event alone has caused all the preceding classes that have marched from the corridors of this seat of learning to sink into oblivion. It was also a junior that conceived the idea that studying anatomy from a practical standpoint was preferable to memorizing those anatomical terms found in Gray. He was frequently seen at the People's Theatre. I think it was a Freshman who attempted to converse with a 'dummy' in front of a cigar store on Central Avenue one night, he was requested by a policeman to move on, for he hurt the proprietor's business.

It is not an erroneous prediction in saying that the class which is following us will win distinction almost commensurate to us, for they have availed themselves of every opportunity to absorb the bright gems of thought which have fallen from the lips of the erudite seniors.

The above facts have led us to the close of our second year, and as the curtain has fallen for the second time all those pleasant experiences which we enjoyed have been relegated to the past, not that we desire to forget them, but rather to allow our minds to think of the future that confronts us. In writing the history of our senior year, I shall not attempt to record the minor incidents of our college experience, for enough has already been said to convince the wayfaring man, though a fool, that we are the greatest class that ever received a "sheep skin" in the history of the college

We realize that the three years which have passed, have placed us in a position where we are supposed to think and act as men, therefore the closing chapter of our history will deal principally with the future.

Dear friends, for three long years we have trodden the path which leads to fame, and as the end has been reached, it is but natural for us to look upon the scenes forever past, for facts to perpetuate our greatness. We need no poet to sing our praises, for our works and deeds are stamped so indelibly on the tablets of fame, that all the classes that continue to follow us will be inspired by reading our history. But what of the future? It is as a closed book to us, the mysteries of which will be solved as time expires. It is true, there are none of us whose keen foresight can pierce the dark veil that shrouds it in mystery, but as time rolls on, we hope the difficulties will be overcome, and the object of our labors crowned with success.

Is it possible that some, who, reasoning under a fit of delusion have become so extremely pessimistic as to predict our declivity: can the promulgator of such fallacious ideas conscientiously stand before the class and say that failure is the sad fate that awaits us? Ah! my dear friends, let not your equanimity of mind be disturbed by such illogical reasoning.

You may traverse the pages of history from the beginning of this institution of learning, to the present, and observe with the eye of the critic, all the celebrities whose names are found in the college catalogue, and I dare say you will not find a parallel to this class. Can you conceive of a growth more phenomenal than ours? But three years ago we were an aggregation of numb-skulls, figuratively speaking, to-day the sun of enlightenment shines with brilliancy on the senior class. I would suggest that the Freshmen search the pages of the Alethian for facts pertaining to this class, and if he will read with the unprejudiced mind of the philosopher, his time will certainly have been well spent.

Classmates, I presume you all realize that we are drawing to a close the most eventful period of our lives, and as we march from the corridors of the O. C. D. S to launch our barks upon life's stormy sea, let us steer our course well, for if we reach yonder shore where success awaits us, we can proclaim unto all the world—A victory.

Dr. Way will weep when we are gone,

This class he loved so well;

Though we may never meet him on earth again,

We hope to in heaven—Not hell.

H. Watson.



Colors: Red and White.

Flower: Red Carnation.

Our Motto: No one's success is greater than his effort.

### Yell:

Calomel! Arsenic! Blood and Pus!

What the —— is the matter with us!

We are in it and strictly alive!

O.—C.—D.—S., 1905.

### Officers:

P. H. WILLIAMS, President.

W. G. BEST, Vice-President.

FLORA U. HAAG, Secretary.

O. D. Donaldson, Treasurer.

J. F. BROWNE, Sergeants at-Arms.

G. W. DANCER, Athletic Representative.

C. D. M. WRIGHT, Historian.



JUNIOR CLASS.

Photo by Studio Grand.

# Junior History 1905.



HEN the summer flowers had faded away and the landscape had donned itself in the richest hues that nature could afford, some seventyfive or eighty students assembled in Cincinnati for the purpose of achieving that degree, as well as honor, which is layed down as the connecting link in the course of the Ohio College of Dental Surgery.

For some reason well known, it was necessary for each one to first pay his respects in family devotion to the Mystic Shrine on the beautiful avenues of Garfield Place, and while there contribute freely to the mite box some of the spare nickels and dimes which had been so carefully hoarded up during the long summer months.

So it was with this living mass of bright ideas and shining intellects on the sixth of October the connecting link was welded.

After the successful ones had been chosen to manipulate the machinery for the organization through the coming session, there was a universal swelling up, a testing of waist bands and buttons, for each one now fully realized he was no longer a common "Freshy," but a full-fledged "blooming Junior."

At first our little band was entirely free from any agitation or excitement—a perfect ray of sunshine—but suddenly there was a dark and threatening cloud appeared which told us that danger was hovering near. It seems as though a Mr. B., a typical specimen of the Ethiopian jungle, where the leopard got his spots and the monkey his tail, endeavored to enrich his fertile imagination with the teachings as prescribed for the Junior Class of the O C. D. S.

But, oh, no! This, however, was not the case. There was "something doing." After a few spontaneous explosions of hot air and a little of the soothing essence of some H2 S O4 Mr. B vanished into complete oblivion, leaving his whereabouts unknown.

Things once more resumed their natural state of equilibrium and a greater interest seemed manifested by the class.

The mid-term "exams" were regarded as though they were the delicious flavors of a pipe dream. No one seemed hard pressed for material in demand on that occasion. 'Tis well said that "mid-night oil" and the untiring efforts of the ambitious student explained only too well why the Faculty was amazed at the exactness with which the tests had been treated.

After enjoying a few weeks of the festivities which characterize the Xmas holidays, each one returned knowing that he had been well fed on mother's fat doughnuts and her sweet juicy pies.

The opening of the session in January brought several new members into our organization.

Each one now fully realized that a full solder was staring him in the face, so with tact and discretion he picked up his little hammer and commenced that task of endless toil. 'Twas marvelous, indeed, to behold the art and science that was displayed in the mechanism of those little trophies. There was one "blooming Junior," however, who thought his lungs contained enough hot air to meet the demand. But, alas! when he blew off his investment he found to his sorrow he had checked his teeth.

When at last the little case was tenderly laid in its last resting place and each Junior had safely secreted his receipt within the folds of his inside vest pocket, there was a revelation of the Saints—a celebration of the celebrations—which no pen could attempt to describe.

In our Comic Opera, given in the latter part of January, one of our "wee" little comedians, while endeavoring to remodel his dressing room for his own convenience, was invited by the manager to the reception hall to receive a few lessons in the art of making up (losses).

This movement did not seem to harmonize with the feelings of the remainder of the company. Tears of sympathy were seen trickling down the furrowed cheeks of the elderly ones. But finally, when the surrounding atmosphere had been completely saturated with "calomel, arsenic, blood and pus," our little hero was escorted back to our midst, where he remained the leading man for the remainder of the season.

"Where there is a will, there is a way, But as the Way was not in the way, Therefore, Dr. Way had nothing to say."

The most charming event of the session was the annual reception given by the Juniors in honor of the departing Seniors.

At the appointed hour the I. O. O. F. was the scene of extreme mirth and happiness, where the white blended in truest friendship with the rich hues of the red carnation.

When the enchanting music arose in its voluptuous swell, soft eyes looked love to eyes, while hearts beat in perfect unison to the harmonious strains. It was certainly a glimpse into paradise itself to behold such a bevy of beauties, such a happiness, such a bliss. Also permit me to say that the committee certainly deserve great praise and credit for their efforts in making this event such a grand success.

The final "exams" melted away like chocolate creams in the mouth of a prima donna. In fact, our anticipation and eagerness for them had been so great that long before the time for the event to take place, many were seen taxing their physical strength to the utmost in the art of breaking ponies.

When Dr. T. I. arrived on the scene, just prior to the "exams," his presence seemed to create a general stampede among the colts, but when each little animal had been lassoed with an engine cable and the "Dam Bridles" properly adjusted, every veteran was seen to fall into the grand march with solemn tread to the tune of "When Johnnie Comes Marching Home."

In conclusion, just a few words. I will add before bringing this brief history to a close: We realize that the year's work has been completed, our lines fully "mastered," our tasks well done. Few have endeavored to battle with some of the deeper mysteries surrounding the dental profession, accomplishing many things, while others who lingered by the way side accomplished few.

May the Senior year be blessed with the loyal friend-ship that made our Junior life such a happy one; may our course be as smooth.

And now that we are about to depart to our fardistant homes, I anticipate for you all a most pleasant and *prosperous* vacation.

CHAS. D. M. WRIGHT.

## Junior Class Roll.

				orado
Bible, A. E., $\Psi \Omega$ , .			In	diana
Bussey, F. J., ΨΩ, .				Ohio
Burns, E. W.,				Ohio
Buchanon, E. O.,				Ohio
Burdette, W. W.,	W	es	t Vir	ginia
Blake, A. S., & A X,				
Bones, J. R.,				
Browne, J. F.,				
Best, W. G., <i>Φ A X</i> ,	Μ	ass	sachi	isetts
Brown, F. R., \( \P \O, \)				nigan
Cavagna, C. A., & A.,				Ohio
Carey, D. E., $\phi A A$ ,				Ohio
Carey, H. M., <i>₱ A X</i> ,				Ohio
Conner, H. H., & A X,				Ohio
Crocker, G. K., $\phi A X$ ,				diana
Davies, Mrs. C. B.,				Ohio
Davis, A. A., $\Psi \Omega$ ,				Ohio
Dancer, G. W., & Q,		,		diana
Donaldson, O. D., $\Psi \Omega$ ,				Ohio
Espey, H. S., $\Psi \Omega$ ,				diana
Eshman, P. P., # A A,				Ohio
Fenner, C. P.,				Ohio
Foster, V. W.,				
Graham, H. C.,				
Garst, H. R.,				
Carse, III X.,		•	•	Omo

Garst, J. R.,					Ohio
Griffiths, J. J.,					Illinois
Haag, Mrs F. N					Ohio
Hamilton, S. F,				Κε	entucky
Hudson, J. E.,				Тe	nnessee
Huffman, H. C.,		,			Ohio
Harshbarger, H.					Ohio
Hurlburt, J. M.,					~
Hitler, G. L., 4		$X_{\bullet}$			Ohio
Henes, C. E. D.,					Ohio
Huff, L. J.,					ichigan
Harper, O. O., 4					entucky
Huddleston, L. I					entucky
Jenner, C. P.,					Indiana
Kline, M. G., 4		Ÿ.			Ohio
Knoll, F. G., 4					entucky
Littleton, G. C.		,			Ohio
Lincicome, A. E.					/irginia
McAdoo, H. L.,	,				Ohio
Musgrave, C. A.					Ohio
Miller, H.,		•			Ohio
Morrell, O. M.,		2			Ohio
Mount, W., $\Psi \Omega$ ,		-,			/irginia
Morrison, J. E. H		q.			Ohio
Osborne, H. C.,					/irginia
OSDOTIIC, II. C.,		•	VV C	JL 1	ngma

Potts, J. E., $\phi A X$ ,	Ohio
Ralston, R. C., Ken	tucky
Rogers, R. S., $\psi A X$ ,	Ohio
Rogers, W. F.,	Ohio
Rice, H. C., $\psi$ $AX$ ,	llinois
Rockwell, W. H.,	
Robinson, W. E., $\Psi \Omega$ , . In	ıdiana
Shakely, S. F., $\Psi \Omega$ , Pennsy	lvania
Sites, J. A., $\Psi \Omega$ ,	
Smith, W. G., $\phi$ A $\Lambda$ ,	Ohio
Stamper, R. C., Ken	tucky
_	Ohio
	Ohio
Thompson, E. V. M., $\Psi \Omega$ , .	Ohio
Taylor, V. S., , ,	
Voorhees, L. V., $\Psi \Omega$ ,	
Wallace, W. C., $\phi A A$ ,	Ohio
Williams, P. H., ΨΩ, Ken	tucky
	tucky
Wright, C. D. M., ΨΩ,	~ .
Withrow, G. A., $\psi A X$ , . In	
West, W. E.,	
Wilson, H. B., New	
Watts, W., West Vi	
Yaple, C. V.,	
rapic, c,	J



OPERATING ROOM.



Class Flower: White Carnation.

Class Colors: Purple and gold.

Class Motto: Sursum cum, vestris tecuis.

### Yell:

Boom-a-lack-a, boom-a-lack-a,
Bow, wow, wow.
Chick-a-lack-a, chick-a-lack-a,
Chow, chow, chow.
Boom-a-lack-a, chick-a-lack-a,
Who are hot stuff, we, we, we.
Ri-si-ki-yi, hot or cold,
Wet or dry, naughty seven flies high,
Get there e-li-i-i-i-i.

### Officers:

E. F. Bohn, President. C. G. Cornish, Vice-President. A. C. Whitacre, Treasurer. Esther E. O'Neal, Secretary. H. Mannon, Sergeant-at-Arms.



FRESHMAN CLASS.

Photo by Bellsmith.

### Freshman History of the Class of 1907.



N a sunny morning in October, 1903, just after Dr. Way's interesting lecture in the Operative Technics Hall, a little band of students organized themselves as the Freshman Class you have all heard so much about. Able officers were elected

and committees arranged to take charge of the business of the class.

Now, before going any further, for the benefit of those who were not otherwise informed, the "Freshies" this year are obliged, much to their joy and happiness, to attend four winter sessions before receiving the degree. This, we presume, has discouraged a great many aspiring young men who seek laurels in the dental profession, and consequently the Freshman Class this year can boast of but thirty-three members all told.

Still, it seems that these, undaunted by the seemingly impassable gulf of time ahead, are contented with their lot, and all feel perfectly confident they have sufficient courage to attend college four years, provided they don't get giddy (?) at the thought that the end is far, far away.

Without meaning to prevaricate or insinuate about anything this miniature class is justly worthy of, it was manifest throughout the extent of the college year that each member was highly honored and respected by the Junior and Senior Classmen, more especially by the Juniors, who, upon attempting to obliterate their rivals one morning in Taylor Hall, were intercepted by the Faculty, thereby saving themselves a trip to the City Hospital.

Of course, as we all know, the Freshman spends most of his time at work and study, more so than the other classes; but the members are all, from outward appearances, satisfied, and the professors, especially Dr. Cassidy, are proud of the conduct and attention of the class during lectures.

As with the Juniors and Seniors heretofore, much uneasiness and worry was felt throughout the class at the time of the mid-term examinations, but when all returned after vacation we found that all had come out victorious. But we still have the finals ahead and all are studying prudently, so that the Dean will have no doubts in his mind as to our ability to fill the vacancy left by our immediate superiors,

In conclusion to our brief history, we all await patiently the trials and triumphs of our future college life, and when we shake the dirt and grime of the Prosthetic Laboratory from our clothing this coming spring, let us be prepared to begin again next October as active, assiduous, honest and upright as we were at the beginning.

E. C. NECKERMAN.

### FRESHMAN CLASS ROLL.

#### 

Baber, W. F.,		West Virginia
Bannister, G. P., .		. Kentucky
Bohn, E. F.,		. Kentucky
Bryan, F.,		Texas
Callahan, Grace, .		Ohio
Cormony, H. M., $\Phi A X$ ,		Ohio
Cole, A. O., $T \Omega$ ,		Ohio
Collins, B.,		Ohio
Cornish, C. G.,		. Mexico
Cottle, W. D.,		West Virginia
Crawford, A.,		. Ontario
Dorst, H. J.,		Illinois
Deardorf, C. E., $\psi$ A $X$ ,		. California
Emanuel, V. W.,		North Dakota
Eble, C. F.,		. Kentucky
Erwin, M. W.,		. Tennessee
Eshelman, C. R., $\Psi \Omega$ ,		, . Ohio
Hook, Ira, ΨΩ,	,	Ohio

Kidd, W., .				West Virginia
Mannon, H., .				
McKee, J., .				
Neckerman, E. C				
Nerish, F. C., .				Ohio
O'Neal, Esther E.,				Ohio
Orr, Emma L.,				. Kentucky
Powell, M., $T \Omega$ , .				Indiana
Risk, C. C., ΨΩ,				. Kentucky
Rouse, L. E., .				. Kentucky
Shumate, H., .				Ohio
Shumate, R., .				West Virginia
Smith, T. A., .		•		. Kentucky
Smith, C. V., ΨΩ,				
Young, S. N., .				Ohio
Whitacre, A. C., .				
Withers, H.,				. Indiana

### ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

\_\_\_\_OF THE\_\_\_\_

### OHIO COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY.

### Officers:

President: DR FRANK SAGE, '73, Cincinnati, O.

18 Vice-President: DR. H. C. MATLACK, '87, Cincinnati, O.

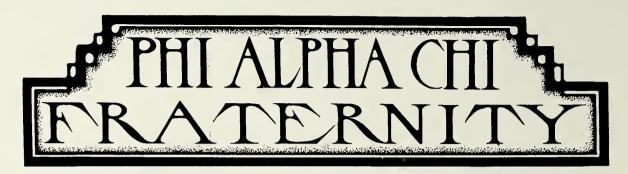
18 Vice-President: DR. H. T. SMITH. '88 Cincinnati, O.

18 Secretary-Treasurer: DR. H. T. SMITH. '88 Cincinnati, O.

### Honorary Vice-Presidents:

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Arizona. G. H. Mosher, '74. Globe.	Oregon
Arkansas . T. Y Cooper, '81. Little Rock.	Pennsylvania L. G. Singleton, '98 Beaver.
California L. L. Dunbar, '74 San Francisco.	South Carolina. R. T. Weldon, '70. Greenville,
Colorado F. A. Dille, '97 Greeley.	· ·
Connecticut L. D. Monks, '9? New Haven.	Tennessee
District of Columbia F. D. Rice, '82 Washington.	Texas C. M. Doss, '86 Bryan.
Florida A. E. Lyman, '66 Melbourne.	WashingtonG. A. Chapman, '92Colfax
Georgia A. B. Binns, '98 Columbia.	West Virginia V. N. Jones, '93 Sistersville.
Idaho	Wisconsin W. L. Conkey, '85 Appleton.
Illinois W. V B. Ames, '80 Chicago.	Wyoming B. E. Burger, '84 Encampment.
Indiana S. E. Harryman, '71 Lawrenceburg.	Canada U. D. Ross, '61 Quebec.
Indian Territory J. M. Bronaugh, '99 Purcell.	N. W. Territories J. W. McAbbe, '91 Calgary.
Iowa	EnglandGeo. W. Field, '67London.
Kansas T. F. Davenport, '56 Emporia.	France Alexis Bertrand, '82Paris.
Kentucky G. M. Williams Maysville.	Germany
Louisiana G. J. Frederichs, '55 New Orleans,	Italy E. A. Galbreath, '80 Nice.
Maryland	Spain H E Highlands, '79 Madrid.
Massachusetts E. S. Bowen, '81 Shelburne Fall.	Switzerland
MichiganA. G. Herr, '90Port Huron.	Japan Yokohama.
Minnesota J. C. Corcoran, '86St. Paul.	Cape Colony, Africa J. R. Price, '91
Mississippi T. O. Payne, '69 Vicksburg.	Norway Miss H. Tcherniac, '99 Christiana.
Missouri	Ecuador, S. AmericaF. M. McCarty, '91Quito.
Montana Saralı H. Harris, '83 Butte	West Indies W. S. Burke, '52 Porto Rico.
NebraskaT. C. Kern, '75Lincoln.	Phillipines I Sanger, '79 Manila.
New Hampshire J E. Nichols, '90 Rochester.	Brazil, S. America G. W. Sparrock, '80Rio Janeiro.
New York Geo. S. Allan, '61 New York.	Chili, S. America P. Knowlton, '47 Santiago.
North Dakota C. L. Rose, '90 Fargo,	China
OhioB. A. Satterthwait, '46. Dayton.	India





ESTABLISHED - - - - 1896

### Beta Chapter.

### CLASS '04.

Edgar Christensen,	J. W. Gordon,	R. H. Tinsley,
F. L. Falknor,	A. J. Hibschmann,	G. F. McCombs,
J. A. Grimes,	C. M. Harvey,	G. O. Walton,
H. L. Hale,	V. W. Hunt,	R. C. Van Osdol
R, F. Hale,	S. R. Snodgrass, A. M.,	

### CLASS '05.

W. G. Best,	P. P. Eshman,	R. S. Rogers,
A. S. Blake,	O. O. Harper,	W. G. Smith,
D. E. Carey,	G. L. Hitler,	E. B. Tizzard,
H. M. Carey,	M. G. Kline,	O. J. Towers,
C. A. Cavagna,	F. G. Knoll,	W. C. Wallace,
H. H. Connor,	J. E. Potts,	G. A. Withrow.
G. K. Crocker,	H. C. Rice,	

### CLASS '07.

E.	C.	Neckerman,	C. Deardorf,	H. M. Cormany.
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#### ESTABLISHED 1892.

### Tho Chapter.

### ROLL.

### 1904.

Bradshaw, C. A.
Conkle, F. B.
Crawford, C. R.
Devore, A. S.

Emery, C. B. Emery, H. J. Huhn, L. S. Holmes, Harold. Walton, S. G. Hoge, K, M.
Hadley, E, E.
Holt, C. P.
Imig, O. E.
Walker, E. S.

Knemoeller, Wm. F. Lloyd, D. J. Lowry, G. B. Peake, C. A. Scott, H. L. Phillips, P. K. Shriner, V. R. Smith, E. B. Scott, J. M.

### Allen, C. A,

Bible, A. E. Brown, F. R. Bussey, F. J. Dancer, G. W. Donaldson, O. D. Davis, A. A. Espey, H. S.

### 1905.

Morrison, J. E. E. Mount, Will. Morrell, O. M. Robinson, W. E.

### Shakely, S. F. Sites, J. A. Tompson, E. V. M. Voorhees, L. V,

Wright, C. D. M. Williams, P. H. Williams, I. M.

#### 1907.

Cole, O. A. Eshelman, C. R.

Hook, Ira. Powell, Marvin. Risk, C. C. Smith, C. V.







### Roll of Chapters.

ALPHA	Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.	BETA S
BETA	New York College of Dentistry.	
GAMMA	Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery,	RHO -
	Philadelphia.	SIGMA
DELTA	Tufts Dental College, Boston, Mass.	
EPSILON	Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O.	TAU -
ZETA	University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.	UPSILO
ETA	Philadelphia Dental College.	
THETA	University of Buffalo, Dental Department.	PHI
IOTA	Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.	CHI
KAPPA	Chicago College of Dental Surgery.	PSI
LAMBDA	University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.	
MU	University of Denver, Denver, Col.	OMEGA
NU	Pittsburg Dental College, Pittsburg, Pa.	BETA A
XI	Milwaukee, Wis., Medical College, Dental	BETA C
	Department.	BETA D
MU DELTA	Harvard University, Dental Department.	BETA E
OMICRON	Louisville College of Dental Surgery.	BETA Z
PI	Baltimore Medical College, Dental Dept	BETA E

BETA SIGMA Colle	ge of Physicians and Surgeons, Dental
Depa	rtment, San Francisco, Cal.
RHO Ohio	College of Dental Surgery, Cincinnati.
SIGMA Medi	co-Chirurgical College, Dental Depart-
ment	, Philadelphia.
TAU Atlan	ita Dental College, Atlanta, Ga.
UPSILON Univ	ersity of Southern California, Dental
Depa	rtment, Los Angeles.
PHI Univ	ersity of Maryland, Baltimore.
CHI Nort	h Pacific Dental College, Portland, Ore.
PSI Colle	ege of Dentistry, O. M. U., Colum-
bus,	O.
OMEGA India	ana Dental College, Indianapolis.
BETA ALPHA Univ	ersity of Illinois, Chicago.
BETA GAMMA - Colu	mbian University, Washington, D. C.
BETA DELTA Univ	ersity of California, San Francisco.
BETA EPSILON - New	Orleans College of Dentistry.
BETA ZETA Mari	on-Sims Dental College, St. Louis, Mo.
BETA ETA Keol	ruk Dental College, Keokuk, Ia.

### Alumni Chapters.

New York Alumni Chapter, -		-		-		-		-		-		-	New York City.
Duquesne Alumni Chapter,	-		-		-		-		-		-		Pittsburg, Pa.
Minnesota Alumni Chapter,		-		-		-		-		-		-	Minneapolis.
Chicago Alumni Chapter,	-		-		-		-		-		١		Chicago, Ill.
Boston Alumni Chapter, -		-		-		-		-		-		-	Boston, Mass.
Philadelphia Alumni Chapter,			-		-		-		-		-		Philadelphia, Pa.

# \* IDistory \*



HE Psi Omega Fraternity was established in 1892. Its growth has been strong and vigorous. It has to-day a chapter in all the leading dental colleges of the United States, thirty-two (32) in number, and six Alumni chapters. The purpose of the Fraternity is to encourage all things which

tend to elevate the practice of dentistry, and to inculcate in its members a desire for the attainment of true success.

Realizing that her welfare is identical with our individual interests, we are mutually directing our attention to the perfection of the individual, each feeling that it is incumbant upon himself to make the most of the opportunities which the college affords, both for his own sake and that of the Fraternity which he represents. In addition, we are vigorously insisting upon the equality of all members. As a result, the fraternal spirit has been immeasurably augmented, and a perceptible ad-

vancement in the material prosperity of the Fraternity has been experienced.

Its aims are high, its professions modest, its work serious.

Perhaps the most highly prized memento of this Fraternity is the handsome diploma that each member receives after graduation, bearing the insignia and being signed by its officers and being attested by its seal. These certificates perform a worthy function in gracing the offices of their proud possessors.

Lest we depart from our original intentions we will not prolong our eulogy.

Permit us to say that we warmly appreciate the good will of the faculty and professors, which has been manifested on several occasions by instructive talks at our weekly meetings, and by their presence at our social functions of the year.

Toward them and our fellow students, to all of whom we have looked for inspiration and guidance, we have the kindest of feeling.

G. B. L.



"YE DENTAL GRADUATE RETURNETH HOME."





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J. G. KEARBY, Sargeant-at-Arms.

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V. W. Hunt,

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F. L. Falknor,

H. H. Holbrook,

J. H. Moyer,

R. C. Van Osdol.

### DUSCHEIROTOS CLUB.



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н. н. ноцвроок.

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R. C. VAN OSDOL. F. L. FALKNOR.



MUSIC.



"I can not sing the old songs now,"
The singer murmured low;
"For if I did the gallery gods
Would surely queer the show."



## Officers.

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S. G. Walton,	J. E.	E. Morrison,		C.	V.	Smith,
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H. H. Smallridge. V. W. Emanuel.
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75 Photo by Bellsmith.



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C. D. M. WRIGHT, Leader.

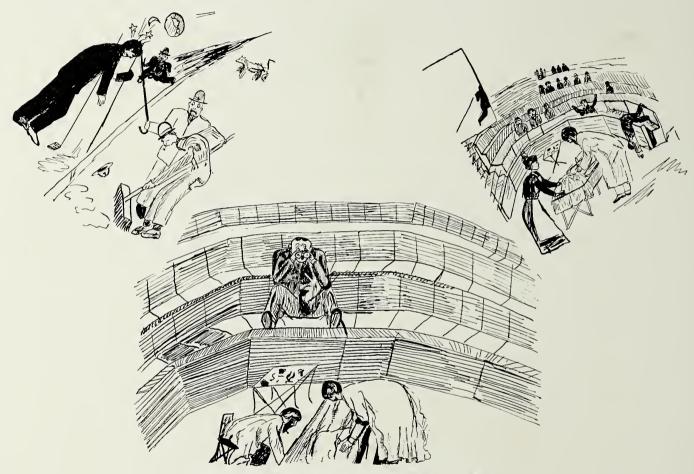


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Hook, Ira	Pfouts, O. B.	Shakely, S. F.	Conkle, F. B.
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Crawford, C. R.	Rogers, R. S.	Williams, P. H.	Devore, A. S.
Wright, C. D. M.	Carey, H. M.	Emery, C. B.	Bible. A. E.



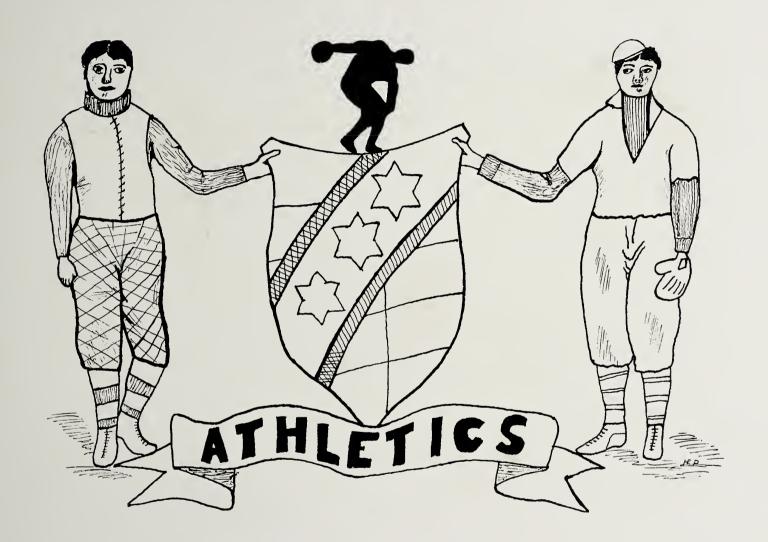
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## SENIORS AT THE HOSPITAL CLINIC.

STAR ACTORS.

OSCAR IMIG. CHESTER PEAKE. C. P. HOLT.





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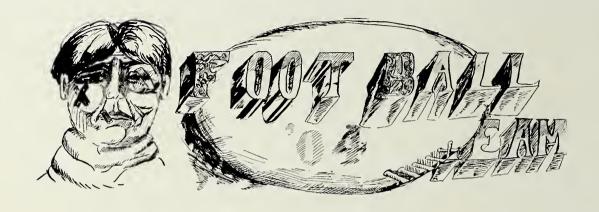
#### POSITIONS.

BIBLE )	OUTCALT,
	HARVEY, Pitchers
WILLIAMS, Catchers	DANCER,
SCOTT , )	VAN OSDOL
CONKLE, FirstBase	MILLER, Left Field
HITLER, Second Base	MOVER, Center Field
CAREY, Third Base	TINSLEY, Right Field
Smith, Short Stop	HARSHBARGER, Outfield
TAYLOR, Infield	Wright,

## BASE BALL.



I. M. Williams. C. D. M. Wright. A. M. Harvey. R. C. Van Osdol, F. B. Conkle. W. F. Outcalt. A. E. Bible. D. E. Carey. J. H. Mover. J. M. Scott. G. W. Dancer. V. S. Taylor. R. H. Tinsley. R. F. Hale, Mgr. H. G. Harshbarger. W. G. Smith. G. L. Hitler. H. Miller.



## Officers.

R. H. TINSLEY, Manager.

G. L. HITLER, Captain.

R. F. HALE, Referee.

#### POSITION.

GORDON,	Center	HITLER,	Right Half Back
Wilson,	. Right Guard	CAREY,	. Full Back
Conkle,	Left Guard	Brown, F. R.,	. Right End
Deardorf,	. Quarter Back	HOLMES,	. Left End
DANCER,	. Left Half Back	HARVEY,	. Right Tackle
	Potts	Left Tackle	

#### Substitutes.

Huhn, Srofe, Beatty, Brown, J. F., Bible, Kline, Tinsley, Snodgrass.

## FOOT BALL.



J. W. Gordon, L. S. Huhn, C. E. Srofe, F. B. Conkle, R. H. Tinsley,

F. R. Brown, E. R. Beatty, G. L. Hitler, D. E. Carey,

J. F. Browne, A. E. Bible.

H. B. Wilson, S R Snodgrass, R. F. Hale,

C. M. Harvey. M. G. Kline. C. E. Deardorf. H. Holmes.

G. W. Dancer.

J. E. Potts.

Photo by Bellsmith.



#### Officers.

G. L. HITLER, Manager,

C. M. HARVEY, Secretary and Treasurer.

#### Members.

G. W. DANCER,	J. F. Brown,	J. E. Potts,
J. R. Garst,	C. M. HARVEY,	A. O. COLE,
H. R. GARST,	A. E. BIBLE,	C. B. EMERY
G. L. HITLER,	C. R. ESHELMAN,	

## TRACK TEAM.



C. B. EMERY,

J. R. GARST.

C. R. ESHELMAN, J. E. POTTS. J. F. BROWNE. A. O. COLE. H. L. GARST. G. L. HITLER, G. W. DANCER, A. E. BIBLE. C. M. HARVEY.

## Dig in!

.When you want to get ahead, Dig in! When you're up to work you dread, Dig in! When Dame Care comes down your way, Days are sad, instead of gay, When there's nothing seems to pay, Dig in! When the other fellow leads, Dig in! When you're short on things you need, Dig in! When the rent is overdue, And the landlord says he'll sue-And the world is looking blue, Dig in! Never mind the other man, Dig in! You can win, you know you can, Dig in! Better luck will come your way, Just make up your mind to stay; Every dog will have his day; Dig in!

## The Plaint of a Merry Pessimist.

Nothing to do but work,

Nothing to eat but food,

Nothing to wear but clothes

To keep one from going nude.

Nothing to breathe but air,
Quick as a flash 'tis gone;
Nowhere to fall but off,
Nowhere to stand but on.

Nothing to comb but hair,

Nowhere to sleep but in bed,

Nothing to weep but tears,

Nothing to bury but dead.

Nothing to strike but a gait,
Everything moves that goes,
Nothing at all but commonsense
Can ever withstand these woes.



#### CHARACTERS.

DR. BLOOM, . . . . A Young Dentist ETHEL MARLOWE, . . . A Pretty Girl Mrs. McCarty, . . . An Irish Washer Woman

Scene—Dental office of Dr. Bloom. At the rise of curtain Dr. B, is seen preparing for an expected patient.

Dr. B.—Well, that patient was certainly a dream if there ever was one. She wanted two crowns for twelve dollars and heaven knows what all, and—

(Door bell rings.)

Come in.

(Enter Ethel Marlowe.)

Ethel—Good morning, doctor. (Extending hand.)

Dr. B. (taking hand)—Good morning, Miss Marlowe.

Ethel (surprised)—Miss Marlowe? You call me Miss

Marlowe and I have known you ever so long. Why, it's almost rediculous. (Laughing). Let me see, it's been —

Dr. B.—How long?

Ethel—Four months to-day.

Dr. B.—You keep time well.

Ethel—Yes. I work in an almanac factory, why shouldn't I?

Dr. B.—Pardon me, I forgot.

Ethel—Can you complete my work to-day?

Dr. B.  $-\Gamma$ ll try. Have the chair please.

(Ethel seats herself in dental chair.)

Ethel—How many times have I been in this chair? I almost think I own it.

Dr. B. (aside—If she'd give me the chance. (Surprised). Great Scott! isn't she pretty, I never noticed that before.

Ethel-Why, what are you saying?

Dr. B. (embarrassed)—Hum—ha—yea—er—that i<sub>s</sub> I was just thinking what I wanted to say.

Ethel (aside) – At last I have him coming my way.

Dr. B.—I beg pardon, Ethel, I didn't quite catch your—

Ethel—I said that it was a pretty day.

Dr. B.—O, yes; fine weather.

(Picks up instruments.)

Ethel—Now, don't hurt me, will you?

Dr. B.—Why, I wouldn't pain you for all the world.

Ethel (aside)—That's better. (Aloud)—Flatterer—

Dr. B.—I don't flatter, Miss. Open, please. (He makes a hurried examination. Telephone rings).

Dr. B. (to telephone)—Hello. Yes. What is it? Yes. I'll be ready for you in half an hour. Good bye.

Ethel (aside, jealously)—I wonder who that is? I'll find out. Maybe it's a woman.

Dr. B.—Well, I was just going to state when I left you to answer the telephone, that we had better leave that tooth alone until day after to morrow.

Ethel—Say, Ralph, who was the woman. (Aside)—Now, I'll find out.

Dr. B.—The woman. Why, what woman?

Ethel—The one at the telephone, stupid.

Dr. B. (aside)—Ah, ha! I see, she's jealous. I'll keep her guessing. (Aloud) - Oh, yes; that was a wealthy young lady by the name of Young.

Ethel—That name sounds familiar, yet I can not place it.

Dr. B. (in embarrassed manner)—Do you know that since I have been working for you—since your visits—that the fact—er—d—

Ethel (innocently)—What is it?

Dr. B.—That is, I—er—am—maybe.

Ethel—Why, Doctor, are you losing your mind?

Dr. B.—Yes, er—no—that is—I hope—

Ethel – Hope what?

Dr. B (desperately)—Hope that it is a pretty day tomorrow.

Ethel—How foolish to say that after all that talk. Why don't you come to the point?

Dr. B.—Well, that's just it. The point is this: Now suppose—suppose—

Ethel (helping)—Suppose—

Dr. B.—Suppose that a young doctor, like myself, were to receive professional visits from a young lady, like yourself, and she was pretty, young, attractive, of good standing. Would it be proper to fall in—er—the—a—as it were—a—(aside) no use, can't go any further.

Ethel (aside)—I see he needs help. (Aloud)—Surely you hesitate as though something hurt you.

Dr. B. (joyously)—Ah, that's it. It hurts me so bad that thought by words can't be expressed.

Ethel—Now make a clean, honest confession, and if I can help you I will gladly be at your assistance.

Dr. B.—You mean that?

Ethel—Certainly. Why, I've known you so (with a sigh) long that I could—

Dr. B.—What? (Eagerly).

Ethel—If it wasn't for the woman at the telephone.

Dr. B. (looking at watch)—Oh! she'll be here in a few minutes.

Ethel—She worries me.

Dr. B.—So I perceive, but give it no thought,

Ethel—I can't help it. I—er—no—(hesitates).

Dr. B.—No what? Now, you're as bad as I was a few minutes ago.

Ethel—I'm angry now. (Leaves chair).

Dr. B.—So you think I'm in—a—love?

Ethel—Yes, I do.

Dr. B. (joyously)—Well, that is just what I wanted you to understand. I am in love.

Ethel—With the woman?

Dr. B.—With the woman of my heart.

Ethel (sadly)—Then (half aloud) there's no chance for me.

Dr. B.—Oh, yes, there is.

Ethel—You're a flirt.

Dr. B.—Allow me to explain. You see, the woman— Ethel (interrupts)—Don't mention her.

Dr. B.—Why, I haven't had the chance. You see—(Door bell rings)

Dr. B.—There's the woman now.

Ethel—I will not stay.

Dr. B. (kindly)—You had better.

Ethel—I will not.

Dr. B.—Come in.

(Enter Mrs. McCarty.)

Mrs. McC.—Faith and the top ave the mornin' to yez, Doctor. I phonegraphed to the loikes ave yez a half hour backwards.

Ethel (aside)—What a rough character.

Dr. B.—Yes, Mrs. McCarty, I'll get it for you. (Goes to cabinet and gets a large set of teeth and hands them to her). There you are.

Mrs. McC.—Thank yez, Doctor, Excuse me. (Turns back to audience and makes a few gestures as if placing a set of teeth in mouth). Yez knows Oi'im the essence ave fergetfulness. Oi fergits me teeth as oft as anything, (Looks around). Is the lady your woife? (Dr. B. shakes head). No? Well, that's too bad. She's a foine lady. Well, good boi, Doctor, (Exit).

Dr. B. - Good bye, madam. (Aside). An idea. I'll make her believe that that was the woman at the telephone. Doubtless that will smooth matters some, I hope. (Aloud). Well, what do you think of the woman?

Ethel—Is *that* the person to whom you telephoned a half hour ago?

Dr. B. (boldly)—Yes.

Ethel—Why, Doctor, I really acted quite jealous. I am truly ashamed of myself. That reminds me. Who is the woman you love?

Dr. B.—You. (Extending arms). Will you become mine?

Ethel—Why (embarrassed), I'm sorry I can't answer that question, but I'll try the best I can, and as this is leap year, will you be my husband?

Dr. B.—Gladly. (They embrace). (Curtain.)



Hear the buzzing of the drill—Rasping drill! What a world of torture in my jaw it doth instil. In this molar void and aching, Wretched havoc it is making. I am gagged; I cannot speak, I can only shriek, shriek, shriek, In a clamorous appealing to the mercy of the dentist, In a mad expostulation with a fierce, malicious dentist, Digging harder, harder, harder, With a savage fiendish ardor, And a resolute endeavor Now to slay me, now or never. Oh, the drill, drill, drill! How it files and scrapes and grates! How it grinds and triturates! In the whirring and the burring Does my anguish sink and swell, In the crushing and the cutting of the drill, Of the drill, Of the drill, drill, drill, drill, Drill, drill, drill— In the punching and the crunching of the drill!

Hear the humming of the drill, Wicked drill! What a world of agony its clatterings foretell! Through my blood a chill 'tis sending With its sing-song never ending. In the harness, bit and rubber, I can only slobber, slobber. And to make things more like Hades, through the window I can see The devil on the court house leering viciously at me. While the drill is gritting, gritting, And my frantic nerves are splitting. My defenseless flesh is crawling 'Neath the friction hot and galling. Oh the drill, drill, drill! How it scratches, pounds and thumps! How it spins and bores and bumps! Keeping time, time, time, In a sort of Runic rhyme To the rapping and the tapping of the drill, Of the drill Of the drill, drill, drill, drill, Drill, drill, drill-To the ramming and the cramming of the drill!



N the crest of one of the beautiful eminences, known to the residents of the Queen City as Walnut Hills, stands a modern castle. Among the servants of this mansion are an old colored couple whose manner of dress and down-South accent reminds one of the time when our grandfathers numbered their slaves by the score.

Uncle Joe and Aunt Liza had come North after their master's death to live with his only daughter, and, although their age prevented them from the more arduous duties connected with a modern villa, yet, because of their long residence in the family, Liza still retained the name of first cook, and Uncle Joe, because of his masterful horsemanship, occupied the position of coachman.

Uncle Joe had been suffering for some time with a

severe toothache, and since he expected to be down in the city most of the day driving his mistress about, his devoted helpmate tried to console him with the promise of a large hot poultice when he returned in the evening.

"Ef my neck wa' just a lettle mite stronger I'd just go 'round an' hab de toof yanked. Yo see, w'en yo' got dese yer kinder gallopins en gwines on in yer mouf yer liable ter tromple on somebody's feelin's. Seems like ef I hed dish yer ole toof some'rs whar I could draw back en fetch it a crack, en den take'n stomp it in de groun' en mash it 'twix a couple er rocks, den I could git kinder eben. Stidder dat, yo got ter set down en nuss it up, en stan' by it, same ez ef you done bin tuck wif a likin' un it.''

When Uncle Joe returned to the servants' hall that evening Aunt Liza met him with what seemed to be a steaming bag of mush.

"Now," said she, "ef yo'll des sen' up to Mis' Alice an' ak 'er to drap some lodlum 'roun' on de aidges 'er dish yer poultice, I low it'll kyo yo' jaw ,'

"I ain't 'sputin' but dat ar plaster would er rebuke dish yer jaw ob mine, en dough yo' come too late, it

> look so nice I'm a great min' ter slap it on de side ob my head en go ter bed wid it anyhow, spite er all dat mout be said er done.''

> "Yer toof done bin kyo'd? Well, I ain't year de beat er dat. Why, how did yer git it kyo'd?"

> "I dis tell yo' how it was," replied Uncle Joe, who was wearing so broad a smile; the vacant spot in his double row of white ivories



was plainly visible. "Yo see, Mis' Alice hed so lon' ter stay et that ere big house on Eighth street that she jes sez 'Uncle Joe, yo put de ho'ses up en call fer me dis yer ebening." So while I wa' er waiting an' my toof wa' er achin' I jes sez to myself, sez I, I'll go up to dat skule on Central avenue whar de studiums pull toofs fer nufing "

"Des lissen at dat," exclaimed Aunt Liza. "Is yo' git yer toof tuck out? Manys un manys de time wa't my jaw fa'rly rankle in my head un yet I ain't hed de nerviousness fer ter git no toof drug out."

"Den I hope de good Lord'll stan' 'twix you en dish yer pulling bizness."

"Yer see, up at dat skule dey got a lot of studiums

wha' is a trying ter larn ter be dentists. Dey all set 'roun' waitin' fer poo' folks wha' want der toofs kyo'ed. Well, I went up dem star's —kinder trimblin' like—en when I git up en dat er big room I see de mos' studiums I eber see, all a leanin' ober chirs, dat clos' dat I wa' skird fer fear som' ob dem pretty gals would fergit der mudders. I wa' a standin' dar sort

o' par'lized, when de furst leetle lady com' right up ter me en sez she, in de honiest tone yo eber heerd: 'Did yo' wish ter git a toof treated?'

"Well, sez I, I'd like ter see de man w'at handle de tongs.

'Come across the hall with me,' sez de nice leetle lady.'

"En she took'd me inter a room whar dar wa' som' ob de youn'st lookin' studiums, all satin' in a row, a lookin' kin'der skeerd. Den one leetle light ha'r'd boy jumped up en sez 'I'm next,' en run out ob de room. But quicker'n yo' ken say skat he war back wif a mighty fin' doctor man. De doctor man tuck'n sot me down in

a cheer, he did, en den he grope 'roun' in my mouf wid a leetle inn stick twel he feel me flinch, en den he stop en say 'Dar she is!' En sho' nuff, dar she wa'. En den he unlock a big case full ob shinin' tongs. He look em all ober, en derrectly he fin' one dat seem ter suit de case, en han' et ter de white haa'r'd boy wif dese injuncshuns: 'Go well up on it.'

"I didn't know jes' wha' he meant by dat, but mighty soon he drap on ter it, den he draw a long breff, en 'low he wuz ready fer bizness. De cheer w'at he sat me down in wuz frontin a winder, en 'cross de street fum de winder wuz a blacksmith shop wif a team ob mules hitched en front ob it. De light haa'r'd un stood ter de right ob de cheer, en w'iles he wa' projeckin' 'roun' I

keep my eyeball sot on de blacksmith shop. Bimeby I know'd w'at de doctor man meant w'en he sez 'go well up on it.' Den he brace hisself en r'ar back. Bless yo' soul w'en he r'ar back de blacksmith shop tuck'n fly up in de a'r, en fall back on de groun' wid de mules on top—ker flip!''

Aunt Liza's eyes opened wide.

"En wha' wa' de toof?" she asked.

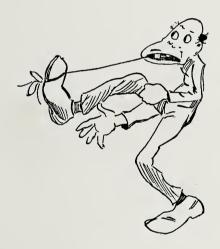
Right dar whar 'twer first planted, honey,'' replied Uncle Joe.

"Yo see, de tongs tuk en slip off. So den after dey slip off de young 'un draw n'er long breff en went up higher yit, en w'en he r'ar back agin up go de shop en mules, en den down dey all com'—ker blum!

"Yit de toof aint move. Den he ketch a fresh holt ob his nippers wif bofe han's, en den he r'ar back, en bless my soul ef de whole blacksmith shop, mules en sidewalk ain't fly clean out er sight in de elements. Nex' news I know'd, de man wuz dabblin' 'bout in a bowl er water a-washin' un his han's, en fixin' up like he gwine ter call on some gal. Den I up en ax 'im whar bouts is I, en he up'n 'spou' dat I'm right dar. En I 'low I'm much 'blige fer dat much anyhow, en I mos't sholy wuz. But I'll tell yo' dat de next tim' I git one ob dese ranklin' toof gouge out'n my jaw I's gwin'

whar dey is no 'shppance.' After de fracas I tuck'n went out ter see de hole whar de blacksmith shop hed bin, but et wa' all dar, safe en soun', en eben de mules wa' stell chawin' de telephone pole.''

J. E. E. Morrison.





The Senior year in dentistry is a cinch.

No longer do we study unless we're in a pinch.

We are up on all our subjects, bear in mind,

While the Juniors and the Freshies have to grind.

Our evenings with our lady friends we spend.

We are easy with the money our friends so kindly lend.

Our class, the "Profs." agree, is the brightest of its kind.

While the Juniors and the Freshies have to grind.

We sometimes take in hospital clinics, it is true.

We have the time, with nothing else to do.

Perchance we flirt with nurses good and kind,

While the Juniors and the Freshies have to

grind.

Waiting for our sheepskins, we hang around, And with our knowledge the professors we astound. It comes by intuition, without an effort of our mind, While the Juniors and the Freshies have to grind.

Why study? We're Seniors, you can tell it in our looks. No more knowledge to secure till the authors' write more books.

The faculty assures us we have enough on our minds, While the Juniors and the Freshies have to grind.

Should it happen in the spring that we get plucked, Then we'll wish we heard the lectures we have ducked.

A year for meditation, with remorse upon our minds,

Perhaps we'd better go to work and grind, grind, grind.

G. B. L.

# "Dr." Paul Revere, Dentist.



WE MAY believe Mr. Alex. Corbett, Jr., Paul Revere was not only a hero, but a very many-sided man. As master mason he laid the corner stone of the Bullfinch front of the State House at Boston; he also copper-covered its dome and thus made possible the glory that Dutch metal has since

shed by day and night. As gold and silversmith he fashioned things ornamental and useful for the person and the table; he braized everything in the kitchen's outfit; engraved on copper, cut seals, carved wood. made picture frames, displayed skill as a draughtsman, did something as a caricaturist, produced rhymes, published a hymn book with the cuts and music from his own plates, dealt in hardware, manufactured stoves, cast cannon and church bells, painted show cards, printed his share of the money of his day, played the chimes of Christ Church of a Sunday, manufactured gunpowder, served as courier for the Government, did duty as a soldier in the War of Independence, and sailed as a privateersman, probably sharing to the limit—as was his right—in the plunder. He gave in all fifteen of the

best years of his life to the service of his country. He painted portraits of his friends, a few of which he also had the nerve to publish; but he never wrote a book nor made a speech. At least nine of his vocations and avocations were new to this country; but it seems he made at least a fair success of every one of them, excelling in some. He also amassed what was regarded a fortune in that day,

Of his achievements in our special field Mr. Corbett says:

"Very likely we might well devoutly pray to-day to be relieved from having to wear false teeth fashioned by Paul Revere, for they were crude affairs, fastened together with wire, and we know that in the case of Washington a set of the prevailing fashion caused him much disquiet and permanently and unfavorably altered his physiognomy; yet Revere's dental work was not without its utility, since it was by means of false teeth of his make that the body of Gen. Joseph Warren was identified on Bunker Hill the morning after the battle.

"Dr. Samuel A Greene has shown that Revere does not appear to have furnished full sets of teeth, but only to have supplied odd teeth here and there, according to a sort of primitive bridgework method,

"In Revere's day a convenient method of obtaining supplies for the manufacture of artificial dental fur-

niture was the appropriation of the teeth of the dead—who no longer needed them—for the benefit of the living.

"Doubtless it was a particularly refined sense that prompted 'Dr.' Revere to keep a standing advertisement in a Boston newspaper to the effect that he was always ready to pay liberally in cash for 'live teeth,' that is, good sound grinders that the owners were willing to part with, for a financial consideration, for the benefit of those less favored by nature, though comfortably blessed with money.

"The earliest known dentist in Boston was an itinerant one, who came from London in 1767 and sojourned for a few months at the Cromwell's Head Tavern, on School Street, advertising in the local papers and no doubt doing well for a while, since three years later we find Revere advertising that he 'flatters himself that having had two years' experience he can fix teeth as well as any surgeon dentist who ever came from London,' and guaranteeing to so 'fix' them that the wearers will not only 'find them ornamental, but of real use in speaking and eating.'

"His parting declaration to his readers is that he waits on people at their lodgings and cleanses their teeth," and that he may be 'spoke with' at his silversmith shop at the north end of the town.

"Colored persons, who then as now, were noted for the fine quality of their teeth, are said to have generously furnished Revere with his stock in this branch of trade, since a healthy servant, with whom personal beauty was a matter of minor consideration, always found the offer of a dollar apiece for a few of his or her superfluous teeth a temptation difficult to resist. Thus it happened that merchant princes or grand colonial dames might enhance their physical attractions by means of teeth with which nature had originally fitted their negro chore boy or perhaps the family washer woman.

"The 'key' with which dentists in Revere's day were accustomed to draw their 'live teeth' was a formidable looking instrument, with a handle like a very large corkscrew, and having at the business end a movable hook working on the exact principle of the cant dog with which loggers move heavy timber.

"Dentists' chairs were then unknown luxuries. Dr. Samuel A. Greene, the noted antiquarian, has observed the ancient method of drawing teeth, which consisted of seating the victim on the floor, in front of the operator, who took as firm a grip as possible with his knees upon the body of the sufferer, firmly confined the head after the most scientific manner with one arm, then placed the sharp point of the key against the gum, beneath the root of the tooth desired and gave a vigorous turn to the handle, which, in most cases, if persisted in long enough, gradually turned the tooth completely upside down, as a plow might overturn a small tree stump.

"Although Revere's advertisement did not say so, it is extremely probable that he was not a stranger to a custome that still exists in Europe, of selling to the needy of economical tastes, second-hand false teeth, the proceeds of which were devoted to settling up the estates of the deceased owners."

#### H D. D. S. Epitaph.

#### 74 74 74

A worthy dentist rests beneath
This high-heaped grassy mound;
True man was he, although his teeth
Full often false were found.

All obstacles he did despise,
And oftener would he brag,
He rather liked, than otherwise,
To run against a snag.

Much suffering did he assuage,
His patients lost each pang,
Though erst the throbbing tooth might rage,
As they his door bell rang.

His speech was frequent and most free, Right seldom would he pause, Although a masterhand was he At holding others' jaws.

He owned no family or clan, But gave all satisfaction, For all agreed he was a man Of excellent extraction.

He died without a sob or groan,
He lived in decent gravity,
And now, beneath this mossy stone,
He's filling his last cavity.

#### The Breakfast Food Family.



John Spratt will eat no fat.

Nor will he touch the lean.

He scorns to eat of any meat;

He lives upon Foodine.

But Mrs. Spratt will none of that; Foodine she can not eat. Her special wish is for a dish Of Expurgated Wheat.

To William Spratt that food is flat
On which his mater dotes.
His favorite feed—his special need—
Is Eata Heapa Oats.

But Sister Lil can't see how Will Can touch such tasteless food. As breakfast fare it can't compare, She says, with Shredded Wood.

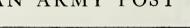
Now, none of these, Leander, please; He feeds upon Bath Mitts. While Sister Jane improves her brain With Cero-Grapo-Grits.

Lycurgus votes for Father's Oats;
Proggine appeals to May;
The junior John subsists upon
Uneeda Bala Hay.

Corrected Wheat for little Pete; Flaked Pine for Dot; while "Bub," The infant Spratt, is waxing fat On Battle Creek Near-Grub.

## HAD FUN WITH DENTIST







ENTISTS have been given a commissioned rank in the army. At each military post in the United States there is now a dentist who holds rank as a first lieutenant. The innovation was received with a good deal of suspicion and disfavor in the army, for military men are conservative to

a degree. Nevertheless, the Government recognized that private soldiers have teeth, like everybody else, and that these teeth sometimes need professional attention.

Line officers were reconciled to the situation when they discovered they would no longer be duped by their soldiers obtaining permits to be absent from camp for a day or two at a time under pretense of going into town to consult a dentist.

When a dentist is stationed at the post it is found that the condition of the teeth of the men improved amazingly. The dentists are not fully commissioned officers, as, instead of a commission, they have a contract with the Government to act as dentists to the troops, with rank as first lieutenants. The distinction is vague to the civilian mind, but the army officers appreciate it and look to it carefully that the dentist does not exceed his prerogatives.

In a regimental post in the West the dentist who was sent there had, unfortunately for himself, an exaggerated idea of his position. He was terribly conceited to begin with and his appointment to the army had given him a serious attack of the big head. He was an enthusiast over military affairs, his enthusiasm being only equaled by his ignorance in regard to everything of a warlike nature.

He took with him to the post a half dozen or more uniforms of all kinds and descriptions, white gloves by the box, shoulder straps, epaulettes, and several yards of gold lace. He had never been at a military post before, and he was deeply impressed by the beautiful ceremony of "retreat," which is performed every evening at sundown.

The dentist that night was talking to some of the junior officers, and, swelling with importance, said: "I suppose I'll have to appear at retreat to-morrow night."

"Of course," said the lieutenant, still full of West Point tricks "You'll have to be out on your horse in full uniform and ride up and make your report like the other officers do. You noticed how the adjutant faced toward the regiment as it was drawn up in line and said, 'Officers front and center,' and that the officers at the word of command marched forward and stood in line in front of the adjutant and that each one in turn saluted and said: 'Sir, E company all present or accounted for.' Well, you must ride out on your charger—"

"Charger," exclaimed the astonished dentist, "why, I haven't got a charger."

"What?" shrieked the lieutenant and all the other officers in chorus. "You haven't-got-a-charger?"

"N-o," faltered the dentist, "I didn't know I had to have one."

"Look here, old man," said the West Pointer, "you must read up a little on military affairs. The idea of your coming here as a lieutenant-dentist and not having any charger! Don't let the colonel know it. You just hunt around and get a horse. Now, at review after the other officers have made their report you come riding out on your charger and salute by raising your saber three times over your head and—"

"Why," timidly put in the dentist, "I haven't any saber."

The truth of the matter is that dentists serving at military posts are not permitted the dignity of carrying swords.

"Well," said the lieutenant, "I can't understand it, but I'll be your friend. "I'll get a saber for you. Now, after you salute, you make your report. An officer in command of a company reports how many men he has absent, but as you have no company and your duties are quite different, you will make report in regard to what you have done during the day."

The next night at retreat the regiment was in line and looked its best, for a large number of civilian visitors had run out from the city and stood under the trees at one side watching the impressive sight. The officers had marched to the front and center and made their reports to the adjutant, when suddenly there was a commotion on the left flank of the line.

Around the corner of the big barracks dashed, or rather lumbered, a great, heavy footed sway backed horse, which the dentist had borrowed that morning from a teamster in the small town near the post. Seated on the horse was a figure fairly radiant in a uniform that would have made Gen. Miles turn green with envy.

Straight at the horrified adjutant rode this fearful apparition. The horse was excited at the scene into which he had been thrust and showed a disposition of running over the adjutant, while the glorious figure on the horse's back, tugging hard on the reins, yelled: "Whoa! whoa!" Finally the horse stopped, and, while the long line of soldiers stood with their eyes popping from their heads, the colonel pinched himself to see if he were dreaming. The dentist then whipped out his saber and solemnly raised it three times over his head. Then in a shout he said:

"Sir, dentist-lieutenant present and accounted for. I have to report eighteen teeth pulled to-day, four filled, and a false set of teeth started for Major Straps. I await your orders."

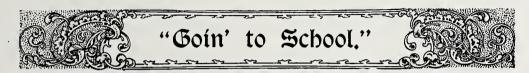
If a mine had been exploded under that regiment the effect could not have been more striking. The adjutant managed to regain his composure, however, and with his face black as a thunder cloud, answered solemnly and with the regulation salute:

"Very good, sir; return to your post"
The dentist, again waving his sword, attempted to

obey, but in returning his saber to its scabbard he stabbed his horse, and it promptly ran away.

There was a long interview that night between the dentist and the colonel, and after it was concluded the colonel had another interview with a certain young lieutenant in the regiment. The dentist does not attend retreat any more.





By A. J. Hibschmann.

A 40 W

When we were young in olden days, And youth shown with its brightest rays, When oft the question to our ear, By people that we held most dear: "Where goin', Sonny?" they would cry. "Goin' to school," was our reply.

> Five years have gone and passed away. Some are dead and some still stay To ask the same that cheered us so, In the days of long ago: "Where goin', Sonny?" they would say. "Goin' to school for another day."

Ten more years have flown past,
And the time is coming fast;
The campus you then view,
And again the old is new.
"Where's Tom goin'?" some one said.
"Goin' to school," was in the paper read.

He boarded the train one Autumn day,
To the college he was speeding away.
Smash! Crash! "A wreck," 'tis said.
He was lifted up, and he was dead.
"Where is Tom?" asked the village fool.
He received the reply, "He's gone to school."



## Che Fable of Handsome Jethro, who was Simply Cut Out to be a Dentist.





ILLINOIS SQUAB came home from dental college with a zebra collar and a pair of tan shoes big enough for a coal miner. When he alighted from the train one of Ezry Folloson's dray horses fell over, stricken with the cramp colic. The usual drove of prominent citizens

who had come down to see that the train got in and out all right, backed away from the educated youth and chewed their tobacco in shame and abashment. They knew that they did not belong on the same platform with one who had been "yender" in Cincinnati for goin on twelve weeks finding out how to be a dentist, by heck!

An elderly man approached the youth who had lately got next to rules of college. The elderly man was a yap. He wore a hickory shirt, a discouraged straw hat, a pair of barn door pants clinging to one lonely gallus and woolen socks that had settled down over his plow shoes. He was shy several teeth and on his chin was a

tassel-shaped bunch, like a whisk broom. If you had thrown a pebble into this clump of whiskers probably you would have scared up a field mouse and a couple of meadow larks.

"Home again, Jether, be ye?" asked the parent.

"Yeh," replied the educated youth. With that he pulled the corners of a sassy silk handkerchief out of his upper coat pocket and ignited a cigarette that smelt like burning leaves in the fall,

The professional man went home and the parent followed at a respectful distance, now and then remarking to himself: "Well, I'll jest swan to guinney!"

Brother Lyford came in from the East Eighty to get his dinner, and there was Jethro in the hammock reading a great work by Jonathan C. McQuillan.

"Git into some overhauls an' come an' he'p me this afternoon," said Lyford,

"Ah, rats! Not on your tintype! I'm too strong to work," replied Jethro, who had learned oodles of slang in Cincinnati, don't you forget it.

So he wouldn't stand for the harvest field that after-

noon. In the evening when Paw asked him to milk he let out an awful beller. Next morning he made a horrible beef because he couldn't get loaf sugar for his coffee.

Shortly after breakfast his paw lured him into the barn and set on him. He got a good holt on the Adam's apple and choked the offspring until his tongue stuck out like a pistol.

"You dash-burned little pin head o' misery you," exclaimed the old man; "goll bing me if I think you're with the powder to blow you up. You peel them duds an' git to work or else mosey right off o' this farm."

The son's feelings were so outraged by this brutal treatment that he left the farm that day and accepted a position as assistant in a large and prosperous dental company. He especially liked this organization because they were painless dentists—Jethro always had tender feelings—and then he had the privilege of wear-

ing brass buttons on his coat while he opened and shut the door for ladies who came and went, and handed picture cards to the passers by. He felt that he was particularly adapted for a professional career, and anyhow, he didn't propose to go out on no man's farm and sweat down his collar.

After ten years of unremitting application and studious frugality the professional man had acquired in real estate, personal property, stocks, bonds, negotiable papers and other collateral, the sum of nineteen dollars, but he owed a good deal more than that. Brother Lyford had continued to be a rude and unlettered country Jake. He had 240 acres of crackin' corn land (all tiled), a big red barn, four span of good horses, sixteen head of cattle, a likely bunch of shoats and a covered buggy.

MORAL—Drink deep or cut out the Pierian spring altogether, GRACE W. CALLAHAN.



## "In the Good Old Winter Time."

There's a time in each year, that costs us full dear,
'Tis the good old winter time;

When college commences, and living expenses
Use up our last hard-earned dime;

When with rank dissipation, of forced celebration,
We strive toward the object sublime;

Of practical knowledge, at Dental College,
In the good old winter time.

#### CHORUS.

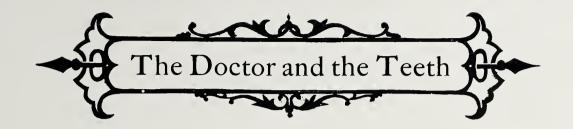
In the good old winter time, in the good old winter time, Climbing up the college steps thro' the spit and slime; And if you chance to slip, why that's a very good sign You've been down to Chris', in the good old winter time,

On Saturday night, it is our special delight,
In the good old winter time;
With company cheerful, facetious and beerful,
To wander about o'er the Rhine;
In pleasing elation, of mild stimulation,
When every Gazabo feels fine;
With no one to work us, while life is a circus,
In the good old winter time.

#### CHORUS.

In the good old winter time, in the good old winter time, The only kind of medicines are whisky, beer and wine; But if you stop to sass the cop, why that's a very good sign You'll spend the night in the cooler in the good old winter time.

D. D. GRIFFITH.



AY, Doc, have ye seen the fine kit o' tools the new dentist brought to town with him?'' inquired the village patriarch, as the old man turned down his coat collar and disclosed his wrinkled, pippin-like countenance.

"No, I haven't, and I don't want to," he snapped, and an angry light gleamed in his watery blue eyes.

"Kit of tools!" he added, contemptuously. "Don't talk to me about kits of tools. Haven't I held for the last fifty years that only one tool was needed to pull teeth with? Haven't I actually pulled teeth with one tool for fifty years, and did you ever hear of me hooking that instrument onto a jaw that something didn't break loose? I guess not!" he concluded with decision, as his questioner, apparently cowed, shook his head in the negative.

"That's right, Doc," returned the patriarch meekly. "Something always breaks loose, sure enough, whenever you hitch onto a man's jaw with that ol turnkey o yourn."

"I have always maintained" continued the old doctor, in a more sprightly manner, as his brow cleared," that the old-fashioned turnkey can't be beat. All you have to do is to be sure of your holt and then give the

proper yank. I'll allow it takes experience to keep from breaking the side of the jaw, but practice makes perfect. It's wonderful, though, how afraid some people are of that old instrument of mine. Seems like a man never forgets it after he has had it used on him once."

"I remember a few little incidents about pulling teeth that amuses me every time I think of them," continued the old doctor, visibly brightening as he struggled with his memory.

"When Bill Brown was a young fellow he was doing some work for me one day when a stranger drove up and said he had the toothache. I had just hitched up to drive out in the country, and was in a hurry, so I just called Bill in and said: "Excuse me, but I'm in a hurry. This is my assistant, Dr. Brown. Just sit down on the half-bushel measure there and he'll 'tend to you. Doctor, this gentleman has a toothache, Just get the turnkey and yank the tooth out." Bill looked kind of helpless, but he started for the house, and just as I got up to the corner, more than two hundred yards away, I heard a most unearthly screech. I knew that Bill was wrastling with that tooth, so I just whipped up and drove along. Bill got the tooth all right, but he took half the stranger's jaw out with it, I found out when I

got back. Bill said he would never pull another tooth again as long as he lived, and I guess he never has since.

"One day last summer I was playing croquet and didn't feel like being disturbed until I had finished my game, when a fellow came along and said he wanted a tooth out.

"That's strange, I said, I just had to pull a tooth a few minutes ago. It ain't often I pull more than one in a day. It was a tough job I had," I went on. "I took the man out to the barn and dragged him across the barn floor three or four times before I got it out."

"'Is that possible?' says the fellow. 'Well, this doesn't ache so bad now, so I guess we'll let it alone for today."

"Very well," I replied, "so away he went and I finished my game in peace. He never showed up again, either,

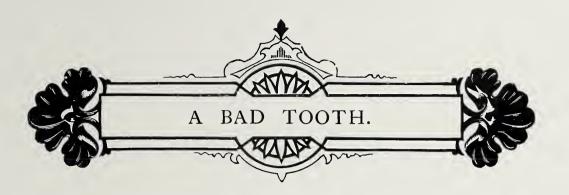
"But the funniest thing of all happened a couple of

years ago. I went into Johnnie Hurd's store one day, and a stranger was saying just as I got in:

"'Yes I was in your town, Mr. Hurd, about fifteen years ago. I ain't likely to forget the visit, either. I had a dreadful toothache, and some one sent me down to an old doctor who tackled my jaw with a hog hook. He nearly killed me before he got the tooth out."

"Why, how do you do, my friend," I said, stepping around in front of him and smiling as I offered him my hand. "How do you do? I didn't recognize you at first. I'm the doctor. Now I'll explain about that hog hook. You see, I keep different kinds of instruments for different species of animals, and so, naturally, when a hog comes along I just use a hog hook. That's all. And with that I turned around and walked out of the store, leaving the fellow standing there gaping and speechless."





It was toothache ailed poor Jenkins, and his jaw hummed night and day,

Like a beehive in the orchard depths in honey-making May.

He tried everything to stop it that he'd heard or read about,

But he didn't try the dentist—for he wouldn't have it out.

There it stayed, that hateful, twisting, grinding torture in the jaw,

Like a grinning little demon with the nerve clutched in his paw.

Jenkins couldn't keep from howling; he would groan and curse and shout,

Till the neighbors thought him crazy—but he wouldn't have it out.

Jaw and cheek and tongue were peeling from the stuff he applied,

And he couldn't sleep the imp off, for it woke him when he tried.

He was sore and weak and wasted, and his tooth jumped like a trout;

But he clinched his fists and bore it—for he wouldn't have it out.

So he languished, wrenched and anguished, for a fortuight black with pain;

Then he rushed to find a dentist—and turned weakly back again.

Awful visions rose before him, filled his trembling soul with doubt,

And he shrunk back to his torment—for he wouldn't have it out.

Deeper, blacker grew the anguish that was eating up his soul,

Till his very life seemed ebbing through that little angry hole.

And the imp kept twisting, twisting, with the bitter spite of gout.

Till poor Jehkins writhed and whimpered, but he wouldn't have it out.

"I will live it down!" he muttered; and he went his feeble way,

Till the pain grew like a storm cloud, blotting all the light of day.

On the last verge of endurance, with just strength to crawl about,

He went cowing to the dentist, and 'twas fun to have it out.





E VOS seated in a bunch like a lump spread oud, and each vone off der bersons of der insides of der room vas saiding a complimendary do der O. C. D. S. und hoping dot id vould many years been conglomerationed dogedder, vorwards, hence, und so vorth, etcedra.

Id vos do me dolt dot I vould been a speech, if id could been berhaps bossible und id bossible vos berhaps.

Der toast-vaiter sait a nodding mit his hedt und moshened mine names, Dr. Rudolph Ludwig Bumbelshauferstein, Esq., und before I knew id der excidemend stood all over me in der vorm of a night-sweat. All der hair stood on mine hedt straight ub on der feets. I begins der commencing und said: "Shendlemens, you vas gaddered togedder here in a click, bud soon you vasn'd such a click,

after a few bunches of hours. You vill sait so long or so short, as der case may been. You vill been separationing from each odder avay; your eyes vill spring a leak, und your faces vill resembling der von in der comicle newsbaper of der feller when some von has dropped some limburger cheese indo his ice cream sodyvatter.

After you ged seddled down und up, den commences der touching bart of der businex. Ven you touch der

batients gife dem a gentle touch, for if you touch dem very hard dey vill sait dot you are a rough guy, und commences do call you 'Doc.' Und ven dey do commence to call you 'Doc' you hat bedder commence do do bedder vork or der machine vill bust.

Ven businex is duff don' ged digested mit life. Prace up, und remember dot axim, 'Id is a long lane vot gadders no moss'—plug teeth.

Ven a batient comes in und asks you aboud someding und you can'd rememper id, just said, 'sure' Maybe he'll coming



back yet. Always accumulating as much dirt und odderwise stuff on your instrumends as is a bossibilidy, vor der beople vill dink dot you have lots of busy days.

Always holding your hands on as mooch monie as a possibility, bud don' vos id such a stingyness, because you knows ven monie is squeezed do dight id becomes quicksilber und quicksilber is hard do hold. In odder vords, der mercury vill vend down und you vill been oud in der cold.

A few more vords of explosion I vill set pefore der vorks vill shut down is, alvays have as mooch dobacco smell on your close und hands und a bick chew in your mouth, but don't let any of id drop in der medicine. Dot vill ruin der medicine und you vill be do exdra expenses do id, by oddervise of id, pecause den der medicine vill not take der first dime, and you vill have do vaccinate der tooth ofer again.

If you run oud of one kind of medicine und you're in a hurry, don' go oud after a new crowd off id, bud

use some off der odders. In dot vay you vos economical (vot effer dot is).

If you can't bull a dooth in der usual vay, use der odder vay, und if dot vay is not a good nuff vay den get Dr. Way. He vill surely find a vay. Vere der's a pull der's a vay.

If a bum coming in do have a dooth extracted und he vants do 'bum' you for der job, use a leedle dynamite und den you vill explode der bum. He'll neffer come back.

If a batient geds sick und dies use a leedle limberger cheese. Dot vill vake a dead man. If you use Ethel-Cloride on some bashful lady und you can'd ged der dooth, use a leedle Poud's Extract, Dot vill break der ice.

Hoping dot dese few spokes vill penyfit you in your go on careers, I vill close by danking your most wordy hand-stamping und feet-clapping vot you hafe extended. Shendlemens, I dank you.

A. J. HIBSCHMANN.



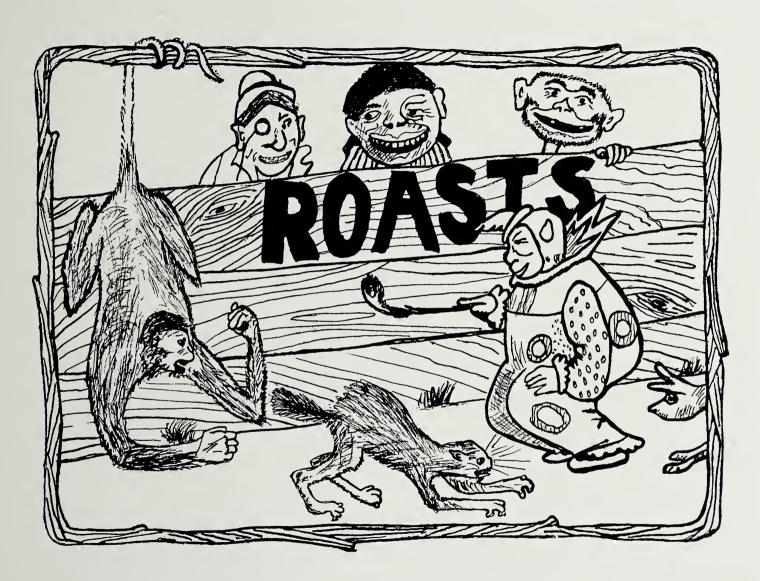


## How Came the Dentist in Heaven.



When "Junky" tired of life's turmoil, Had shuffled off this mortal coil; T'was wondered how that one so given To nameless sins should live in heaven. But this, I'm told, is how it came, When flickered out this earthly flame, His spirit, knowing justice well, Flew down before the gate of hell. He knocked, "who's there," the answer came, "'Dock Junkey', sir, that is my name;" He handed the porter a card which read, "Iunky's Dental College," then he said: "I have a beastly load of sin, So open the gate and let me in." "Can't do it," said the porter quick, "You'll have to wait, the devil is sick; For yesterday while making dinner, Upon a fat, ungodly sinner, He broke the largest fang he had, And has the toothache hellish bad." "Hold on," says Dock, "that's just my trade. I'm a dentist, sir, the best that's made: Just let me in and sure as truth, I'll quickly ease the boss's tooth."

The gate flew open and in he went. Conducted to the devil's tent, Where on a pile of sinner skins Old cooty sat and ghastly grinned; Old serpent stooped and eyed him well, Then said he would make him king of hell. Where unmolested he might rein If he would only ease his pain. Dock opened his valise and took His forceps out with knowing look, And bade the devil spread his jaws, And hold his breath and clinch his claws: Put on the pullers, gave a jerk, Out came the tooth, 'twas speedy work; But to the tooth, alas! there clung, Full half the jawbone and the tongue; And "Junky" says "as recompense I'll only charge you fifty cents." The devil rose, he did not speak, Nor did he want to, words were weak; But seizing Dock he showed the skill The devil has of paying bills. With one wild kick done up in state, He landed "Junky" beyond the gate: And then it was the fact befell, He banished dentists all from hell,



## Some State Board Examination Questions.



- I. (a) Name three kinds of medicine. (b) Should water be taken afterwards?
- 2, (a) Can a dentist sue a patient who has died during the preceding summer for an old debt? (b) Explain proceedure.
- 3. In dissecting a live subject, where should you begin to carve?
- 4. What is the meaning of the surgical expression, "to shoot the hot air into his nobs!"
- 5. Give three reasons why the dental college should be closed on your birthday.
- 6. After an operation and before pulling a leg, is it necessary to administer an anaesthetic?
- 7. Which is the more nourishing food for convalescents, Moerlein beer or old ale?
- 8. (a) What is the best brand of knock-out drops? (b) How should they be administered?
- 9. In disabling a competitor, which blow is preferable, one on the inferior maxillary or one on the solar plexus?
- 10. If you were to find a person of respectable appearance, with money and jewelry, lying unconscious in the street and there happened to be no one at hand to assist you, what would be the first thing to do?
- 11. (a) In what school of dentistry did you receive your early training, the Republican or the Democratic!
  (b) Did you ever study under "Doc" Blank?
- 12. Give the chemical name of the following drug compounds, to-wit: Ice, simple syrup, angostura bitters, one jigger of booze, ditto of vermouth, one cherry.
- 13. Are you in favor of the eight-hour day for jumping toothache?

- 14. (a) What is a joint? (b) Give the location of Jack's Place.
- 15. Would you use your mouth as a chip-blower on an easy mark?
- 16. According to the laws of hygiene, what is the correct poultice for a Frankfurter sausage; mustard or horse radish?
- 17. (a) What has been your experience in the use of instruments? (b) Which is more highly endorsed by modern practice, a razor or the knucks?
- 18. (a) Which brings a sore tooth around sooner, a raw oyster or a piece of liver? (b) Have you ever tried Black's I. II. III.?
  - 19 Is Schlitz beer an antiseptic?
- 20. Do you use your knee in holding a patient while extracting a tooth? If so, what knee?
- 21. (a) Would you exert yourself to save a man's life if you knew that as soon as he recovered he would go out and tell about your fillings dropping out? (b) Why not?
- 22. To amuse a patient would you resort to tickling an exposed nerve?
  - 23. Have you ever been to Battle-Axe, Mich.?
- 24. (a) Have you ever studied anatomy? (b) How did you like it?
- 25. Describe the following parts of the human system: (a) A piper. (b) The lamps (c) The mit. (d) Wild hairs (e) The slats. (f) Ingrowing toenails. (g) The listeners. (h) The beak,
- 26. At post-mortem examinations who is entitled to the gold in the mouth?



MOTTO—" Everything comes to him who waits." Flowers—" Buck-wheat."

COLORS—"Pink and Yellow."
TEXT-BOOK—Joe Miller's Joke Book, Vintage 1840.

This bunch you will find on the benches each day Patiently wearing their trousers away.

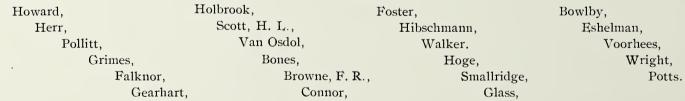
Do you belong to this club? The members are Dr. Way's favorites.



-: MOTTO : -

"Better to smoke in this world than the next."

#### -: MEMBERS :-



#### EDITORIAL ADVICE.

Any smoker who really wishes to quit the habit can do so by knocking the live ashes of his pipe into a keg of blasting powder.



# BUTTERS-IN

## American Federation of Butters.

#### OFFICERS.

J. M. HURLBURT, Grand Goat	V. W. Hunt, Strong Butter
C. V. Smith, First Rag Chewer	J. H. Moyer, Weak Butter
H. C. RICE, Second Rag Chewer	"Doc" Woolgar, Fresh Butter
Mrs. Davies, Chief Pincher	W. F. OUTCALT, Oleomargerine

#### SEASON TICKET MEMBERS.

Wallace,	Tizzard,	Woolgar,	Dimond,	Griffith, D.D., J. J
Wright,	Rice,	Harvey,	Falknor,	Miss Whallon,
Neckerman,	Potts,	Tinsley,	Emery,	Mrs. Davies,
Cornish,	Miller,	Peake,	Hale, R. F.,	Hunt,
Smith,	Eshman,	Boggs,	Hibschmann,	Moyer,
Hurlburt,	Best,	Bradshaw,	Miss Huff,	Darst.



Knock, and the world knocks with you;
Boost, and you boost alone;
This bad old earth is a foe to mirth,
And has a hammer as large as your own
Buy, and the gang will answer;
"Sponge," and they stand and sneer;
The revellers bound to a joyful sound,
But shrink from refusing beer.

Be rich, and men will seek you;
Poor, and they turn and go.
You're a mighty good fellow when you are mellow

And your pockets are lined with "dough."
Be "flush," and your friends are many;
Go broke, and they "lose" you—all;
You're a dead game sport at \$4 a quart,
But woe if you chance to fall.

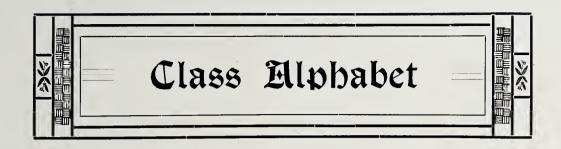
Praise, and the cheers are many;
"Beef," and the world goes by;
Be smooth and slick and the gang will stick
As close as a hungry fly
There is always a crowd to help you
A copious draught to drain;
When the jag is done you must bear alone
The harrowing throbs of pain.

#### OFFICERS =

All the offices of this organization are held by the members of the editorial staff.

#### = HAMMER WIELDERS =

Christensen, Hurlburt, Tizzard, Miss Huff, Scott, H, L., Dimond. Woolgar, Bohn, Miss Whallon, Musgrave, Mrs. Davies, Bones, Rice, Cornish, Gearhart, · Withrow, Griffith, D.D. J. J., Outcalt, Crocker, Robinson, Hill,



A	stands for "Alethian," best book in the land, With a staff of editors both noble and grand.
В	is for Boggs, a round-faced lad; When he's not good he's generally bad.
C	stands for for Christensen, who hails from afar; His sweet disposition no troubles can mar.
D	stands for Dysart, a very good student; He's quiet, reserved and unusually prudent.
Е	stands for Eckstein, who is calm and serene; Excited or angry he never is seen.
F	stands for Falknor, a great ladies' man; A date every night is his usual plan.
G	is for Griffith, so meek and so mild, With voice slow and gentle and eyes like a child.
Н	stands for Hunt, the senior class dude; His clothes are the latest, antique styles are tabooed.
I	stands for Imig, who is quite a cynic; He once took the ladies to the hospital clinic.

- J stands for the Jokes that are in this book;

  If you don't think they are good just "have a look."
- K is for Kearby, who is just as meek as a lamb,
  But he can't yet recognize the handwriting on that
  telegram.
- stands for Lloyd, with his queer squeaking voice:
  His pipes must be clogged, or does he do it from choice?
- M stands for Moyer, our own little Jim; No future happenings his friendship can dim.
- N stands for Nothing, just what this rhyme amounts to, But we had to fill space, so perhaps it will do.
- Stands for Outcalt, who is not very fat,
  But he's a good fellow, so we'll excuse him for
  that.
- P stands for Peak, of opera glass fame; Without his glasses he finds hospital work tame.

is the Question that is asked all the time, Whyfolks' names don't help out the maker of rhyme.

R stands for Rush, poor unfortunate chap;
A long spell of sickness gave him quite a rap.

S stands for Smith, a most uncommon name;
That there's not more of them is really a shame.

T stands for Tinsley, a most shining light; He "kills the ladies" at very first sight.

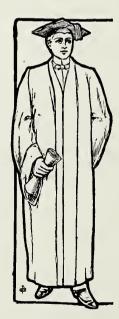
is the Unknown that's found in our ranks; He must be the one that plays all the pranks. V is for Van Osdol, from the great Hoosier State; He stuck with the class, I am glad to relate.

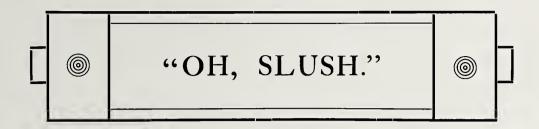
Watson, who wrote our class history;
Where he found such big words is surely a mystery.

Stands for Xero, a prefix meaning dry.
Isn't it strange how birds can fly?

Y stands for Yellow, the color of the coin
That we hope to earn in a very short time.

Z is for Zimphogois—thank heaven for that,
And now our class alphabet is right down pat
R. F. HALE.







YOUNG Peak(ed) faced graduate of Cornell who didn't have Motch money, started out one Knight in a Hale storm to find a boarding house where they didn't serve Rice on broken Crocker(y). He almost lost his Way, but finally located himself by means of the clock

Towers and the skyscrapers of the Emery's.

While going down Smith street he fell in a Cole hole and lost his Bible and a Dimond, which, however, was only cut Glass. Being a Goodman he didn't swear, but Hunt(ed) up a pump and washed several different Grimes off his face and hands and made the Best of it.

Being a good Walker he soon reached Clark street and went West on it until he caught up with a lady who was carrying several packages. He offered to Carey them, but she, thinking he was trying to Conner, got Huff(y) and said in a negro dialect: "Watson, do you think I was Bohn yesterday? Watts the matter with you anyhow?"

Our hero became frightened and left Herr and, turning to the Wright, Rush(ed) up a Hill, through several Boggs, Mount(ed) a Knoll that was covered with a green mantle—which, however, was Snodgrass—past several Mills, nearly knocking down a Miller, and at last paused, glad to find he had escaped Scott-free, but his face Burns yet when he thinks what a Hoge he made of himself.

While thinking the Hull thing over a Shriner, who had been drinking Wilson whiskey, came along and took a firm Holt on our hero's collar, and before he had time to defend himself Orr run, landed a left Hook which did him up Browne. He then got Bussey and made the "drunk" prove himself quite a Dancer and gave him Moyer than he expected, in fact, a good Whallon. Before the fight was over both men had ruined their Shurtz and their clothes were in sad need of a Taylor, in fact, they were Sites. Neither, however, had any Bones broken, so they shook hands and went to their Holmes in a Shai.

Moral: Never try to drive a nail with a sponge; use a Varney Number Two.

## The Trusts.

Jewelry Trust—Dimond.
Hardware Trust—Potts.
Beef Trust—Miss Huff.
China Trust—Glass,
Electric Trust—Watts.
Joke Trust—Hibschmann.
Pottery Trust—Crocker (y).
Clothing Trust—Taylor.

Hay Trust—Snod(grass).
Sporting Trust—Hunt.
Weather Trust—Hale.
Cereal Trust—Rice.
Whiskey Trust—Chris' favorites.
Steel Trust—(Withdrawn).
Shaving Soap Trust—Williams.
Dice Trust—Shake (ly).

Flour Trust—Miller
Cab Trust—(Bus)sey.
Gents' Furnishing Trust—Shurtz.
Buggy Trust—Shai.
Flat Building Trust—The Emerys.
Hair Trust—Shriner.
Real Estate Trust—Holmes and Sites.
Pork Packers' Trust—Hoge.

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## Nom De Plumes.

- "Rudolph" Gordon,
- "Percy" Hunt.
- "Archibald" Christensen.
- "Rebecca" Snodgrass.
- "Floradora" Falknor.
- "Mozart" Smith.
- " Patti " Walton.
- "Old Sox" Hitler.
- "Little Boy Blue" Holbrook.
- "Ice Cream" Kearby.
- "Diamond Tooth" Foster.
- "Old Sleuth" Grimes.
- "Goose" Hill.
- "Little Willie" Wilson.

- "Hooligan" Herr.
- "Cyclone" Hurlburt.
- "Noisy" Eckstein.
- "Kangaroo" Huff.
- "Desperado" Howard.
- "Old Bull" Devore.
- Old Bull Devole
- " Pyorrhea" Potts.
- "Candy" Tizzard.
- "Little Eva" Whallon.
- "Judge" Outcalt.
- "Shorty" Crocker.
- "Tessie" Griffith.
- "Clara" Craven.
- "Cholly" Shakely.

- "Jokey" Hibschmann.
- "Fatty" Harper.
- "Slim" Thompson.
- "Paderewski" Shriner.
- "Algernon" Rice.
- "Pig" Watson.
- "Parson" Lowry.
- "Deacon" Phillips.
- "Ezry" Shurtz
- "Rip Van Winkle" Hadley.
- "Rough and Ready" Wright.
- "Socrates" Emery.
- "Dr. Carter" Best.

# NEW YORK AND CHICAGO

LIMITED.

# Dental Association!

The TWENTIETH CENTURY Dentists have organized the above association for the "LIMITED EXPRESS" purpose of catering to the wants and dental requirements of all individuals who don't give a rubber dam how dental work is done, or by whom; just so the price is inconsistent with good material and skillful service. The manager in Charge, Engineer, Conductor and Brakeman are all full-fledged graduates of the most renowned Dental Colleges of the Old and New World (the Philippine Islands included), and are the only lineal descendants in the direct "Mail" line of such eminent scientists as "Herodotus," 484 B C., and others -from which time, through all the dim vista of past generations, our Association and identity have been kept intact. From the ruins of Pompeii and the Pyramids of Egypt relics of our ancestral skill and ingenuity have, from time to time, been recovered, which, from a historical standpoint, establish beyond contradiction our rights and claims to Professional Antiquity. Our superiority thus established over the more recent and modern productions of latter day teachings enable us to DO YOU a greater service for less real cash, which we extract, by your paying, without pain, Free of Charge, "Dental Catorphoresis," an unsuccessful and abandoned experiment, has by us been supplanted by Hypnotic Power and INFLUENCE which enables us to perform all operations not only painlessly, but without your personal, mental or physical knowledge. The horror of the Dental chair is but as a dream. Being the original and sole owners of large Gold Mines in the Klondike Region and also a Silver Mine in Nevada, enables us to PRODUCE work requiring such materials below ACTUAL COST, and the absolute purity of the metals is fully guaranteed by a U. S. Mint Assayist, and because of such advantage of our competitors, who are making what are commonly known as "Hollow or Shell Crowns," ours are absolutely solid, cast in moulds in the original ingot metal. In addition to Gold Crowns and Bridgework we are prepared to introduce the latest Spring Style (direct from Paris) of Window Crowns, including Bay Window Crowns, the Oyal, Square or Octagon Style, with Beveled Edge French Plate or American Glass Fronts, as preferred by the patient.

In order to avoid the rush incident to such unprecedented demand made upon our valuable

time, we take all impressions of the mouth in infancy prior to the eruption of the first set or deciduous teeth, models of which are made and stored away in large and commodious vaults provided for the purpose. Being thus prepared years in advance the patient is not required to call for a second impression, but can order TEETH by mail, phone or wire, and to avoil additional delay we have purchased the very latest thing out in the form of an "Automobile Delivery Wagon" with a guaranteed speed of 150 miles per hour. The various well-known impression materials, Plaster, Impression Compound and Wax, have been abandoned and impressions are taken only with the original clay or mud, imported direct by us from the garden of Eden. None without the signature of Adam and Eve being accepted, this precaution being taken to prevent adulteration or substitution of worthless material.

## ARTIFICIAL TEETH

Are guaranteed to approximate more closely the natural organs than those used by any other Dentist, as immediately after the battle of San Juan, Santiago, and the destruction of the Spanish fleet our representatives were upon the scene and procured all of the available teeth to be found in the mouths of dead Spaniards, and to those contemplating going abroad this will prove a decided advantage, inasmuch as Spanish and other foreign languages can be spoken most fluently. When preferred all our teeth will be furnished with the latest improved Morgan & Wright Rubber Tires or Rims with single or double tubing, fully inflated, thus enabling the patient to talk continuously without danger of LOSING WIND or becoming deflated—a decided advantage to step mothers, old maids or widows. Because of the fact that guarantees for a limited number of years are rendered void in the event of the Manager going to ———, we have decided to guarantee all operations and work from the birth of Adam to Eternity. Beyond this our future address may be obtained from St. Peter at the Gate.''

#### DON'T FAIL TO COME TO OUR GRAND OPENING.

Spanish, Filipino and the Chinese Languages spoken, with a large retinue of Chinese servants and a French Butler in constant attendance. **ICE CREAM and CAKE** will be served by them FREE OF CHARGE daily from 9 a m. to 9 p. m To those more bibulously inclined "Mumm's Extra Dry" will be served free by the French Butler, in addition to an elaborate menu of Limberger Cheese, Spanish Pickled Mackerel and Holland Herring.

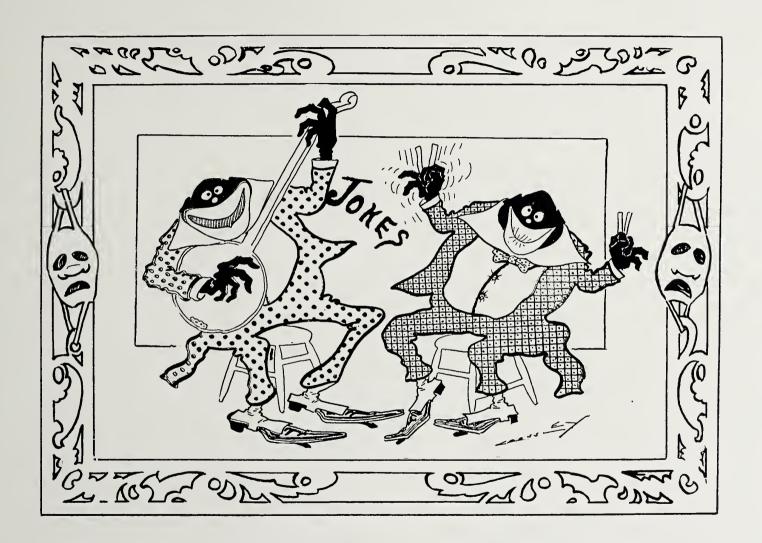
#### BABIES WILL BE VACCINNATED FREE ON BARGAIN DAYS!

And a competent guide furnished free to conduct all out-of-Town patrons through the Museum and Library.

Be on the lookout for notice of "Mill End Sale" of Job Lots of Teeth, Fillings, etc.

For the sole accommodation of those who are ashamed to be seen visiting our establishment in daylight, we have decided to keep open evenings from 6 to 10 o'clock.

CATCHEM AND CHEATEM, TOOTH CARPENTERS.





Tinsley to Dr. Berger—'' Doctor, somebody Dodo'd my pliers.''

Wilson want's it understood that he isn't in the whiskey business, even if his name does sound like it.

A new novel is now for sale at all bookstands, The title is "Happy Herr or How is She."

Highest degree in Masonry-Shriner.

Three cheers for Kearby's ice cream pants.

Quizmaster—"Give treatment for mercurial poisoning."

Moyer—"Feed patient an alloy to absorb the mercury."

Lowry—"Well, Doctor, I have cut the rugæ out of this tooth, what shall I do now?"

Dr. Carter—" Nectar lemonade."
Bill ———" Callawaba wine."

Carter's is the Best hotel in the city.

Motch (in Orthodontia Lecture)—"Doctor, is that a sub-marine appliance?"

Dr. Cassidy—"What is the source of turpentine?" Craven—"It is obtained from maple trees." Class—"Oh, sugar."

Miss Whallon to Dr. Berger—"Doctor, let me have the 'faucets' to extract this lower molar."

Phillips now has a steady job in the extracting room. He whistles "Nearer my God to Thee" while Dr. Berger gives the patients' gas.

Percy studied chemistry,
Studied long and late;
Percy breathed some chlorine gas—
He'll not graduate.

Christensen, as Dr. Smith shows slide 437—"How many more of them things have you got up there?"

Crawford uses expensive gutta percha; at least his patients think so.

Phillips—"What are you doing to-day?"

Imig—"I extracted a root canal here yesterday and I can't find it to-day.

Donaldson-Why is Wright like a mule?"

Holmes—I don't know."

Donaldson—"Because he is happiest when he has his cornet (corn eat).

Herr doesn't like his boarding house. He says the steak is so tough that he can't stick a fork into the steam.

First Freshman—"Is Hank, Doctor Smith's first name?"

Second Freshman--"I dunno."

Freshman (seeing Thompson for the first time.) — "Gee whizz! that fellow would be crowded sitting alone."

Prof. Smith (calling the roll)—"Mr. McAdoo" (receiving no response), "Does any one know whether Mr. McAdoo is sick?"

Student—"This is St. Patrick's day, Doctor."

Hadley—''Yes, out West they have Indians and Cowboys.''

Listener—"How dreadfully out of place you must feel here."

Goodman—"Say, Dr. Wright, are there any more microbes for me to classify?"

Dr. Wright (meditatively) "You can search me."

Hurlburt to Christensen—"Say Doc, do you belong to both fraternities."

Flipper—"What made him lose faith in human nature."

Flapper—"He bought an unbreakable comb, took a dose of tasteless cod-liver oil, and visited a pain less dentist."

A Cincinnati mother said to her little daughter, "If you had my faith, darling, you would have no toothache."

The child replied, "Well, mother, if you had my toothache, you wouldn't have any faith."

Which of the three man hates the most, It's difficult to say.

The tooth that aches, the man who pulls, Or the bill he makes one pay.

Crawford (with relief and model), to demonstrator—"Doctor, how do you put this sucker in?"

He filled my tooth with gold,
But costly was the fill.
The filling I have sold,
To help me fill his bill.

#### CHAPERONE WANTED.

While in a pleasant conversation on the corner of Fifth and Vine, 11:30 A. M. the other evening, Brown, Junior, was heard saying, "This butterfly life of the O. C. D. S. is something fierce."

Do you think \$5,00 is too much for a cab?

Lives of Dental Students remind us That when we have passed away, Smiths will be on deck behind us, Running things in the same old way.

Miss Callahan—"Dr. Cornell, what makes thick shellac stick more than thin shellac? Because it has more shellac in it?

Dr. Cornell—"Yes, it sticks more, because it is stickier."

#### FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING.

Miss C.—"I move we have a quiz in chemistry."
"Romeo"—"I move and second it."

Powell (Freshman) says he is sorry that Dentistry was the cause of him coming from the woods.

Mr. V. M. Gregg says he has finished "anical chemistry."

#### PATHETIC.

The window was open,
The curtain was drawn.
A microbe flew in
And our darling was gone.

"Do you prefer gas or chloroform?" asked the tooth-extractor.

"I've no choice; give me ether," responded the victim.

#### TWO DIFFERENT KINDS.

"Does your typewriter need repairs? asked the meandering tinker as he entered the office.

"It would seem so," replied the boss. "She just went across the street to consult a dentist."

#### UNTHINKING FRESHMAN.

There once was a freshman named Greening,
Who fell down four flights without meaning;
The janitor swore when he struck the ground floor,
"'Twill take all the afternoon cleaning.

#### SAID IT FOR HER.

"Did the dentist hurt you much, Elsie?" asked her mother, solicitously.

"Yes, mamma," replied the small girl; "but he was very nice every time he did."

"Very nice? How do you mean?"

"Why, he always said 'Ouch!' before I could."

#### NEXT IMPROVEMENT.

Dame Nature ought to follow now The scientific train, And not omit, before it falls, To sterilize the rain.

#### INCLINED TO OVERLOOK IT.

Indulgent Father (dining in restaurant)—"I presume, Horace, while you were attending that dental college you formed the foolish and reprehensible habit of drinking beer?"

Son—"Why yes, father; I just had to drink it occasionally. All the other students did "

Indulgent Father—"Waiter, two beers!"

## The Student's Plaint.

If I should die tonight, And in my clothes Should the goodly sum of Thirty cents, Left lying there Unspent In sweet repose— I say, If I should die tonight And leave Behind me in those cold Prosaic pants The price of six large beers, On draught, Unquaffed by me and destined To remain Forever on the outside of My frame -If I should die, And from the great beyond Look back and see That thirty cents taken And spent foolishly For bread

Or clothes. Or some such empty thing; And those six beers— Long destined to be bought by me-Now spilled Down other throats, Their destiny unfilled: I say, If I should die tonight And go From here to there (Or where It doesn't snow). And, looking back from there To here Behold Those six large beers— So large, and O, So cold! Go coursing down the throats Of other men, 'Twould be so sad, For I would need them There!

#### THE TRACKS OF BILL.

Bill Jones he met some friends one day,
And crooked his elbow j s way;
u i
s h
t t

He did it several times, and then He did it several times again.

Before Bill crooked his arm his feet Made tracks l k t i, so straight and neat, i e h s

But afterwards the tracks he made Were j s 1 s, all disarrayed.

> t h u i et k i

#### FAME'S LADDER.

top, and its then to come struggle down we again round, without after a Round stop!

#### TO YOU.

Young man, you can Make a hit—be IT, It's up to you to do What you were made for and fed and prayed for, So don't sit down and frown And groan and moan And wait—and rail at Fate— And speak of a clique That prevents events From coming your way. A sure way To invite disaster which comes the faster If you beckon to it—for then you woo it. Just say, "I will do better than Bill Or Ned or Fred or Ted," As the case may be. Because, you see, A thing's half done that's well begun. There's something you can do In a way to pay. Don't whine or grunt, but do your stunt, And after awhile you'll smile And say, "I may Be happy yet." You bet!

To most men pretty ankles are more alluring than brains, which may be why girls display the former more than the latter.

#### OLD WORLD DENTISTRY,

False teeth are by no means a modern invention, as is proven from the fact that jaw bones of mummies have been found with false teeth in them, and also with teeth filled with gold. Indeed, the ancient Egyptians were no mean dentists, and in Greece the art was also practiced with much skill.

There is plentiful evidence of skilled dentistry among the Romans, and many of the ancient Latin authors have referred to false teeth. There is a distinct notice of them in the "Roman Laws of the Twelve Tables." The first part of No. 10 prohibits useless expense at funerals, but an exception is made in No. 11, which permits the gold fillings of teeth, or the gold with which they are bound, to be buried or cremated with the corpse.

About a couple of years ago an ancient grave was discovered near Rome. It was opened, and in it was found the skeleton of a woman with a complete set of false teeth, admirably made and wrought out of solid gold.

#### OH!

When Ethel saunters down the street
The men whom she will chance to meet
Will glance upon her pretty clothes
Thro' eyes that look like two small
O. Os.

But when she mounts the trolley car, Most every man, both near and far, Will pause as on his way he goes And stare with eyes like two big



#### INFALLIBLE SIGNS.

Your house destroyed by fire signifies a change of residence.

Throwing stones into the windows of strange houses brings misfortune.

Slipping on a banana peel is bad luck if both feet leave the pavement.

Your collar button rolling under the dresser is a sign of approaching anger.

Don't break your leg on Friday unless you wish to regret it.

Being run over by a trolley car signifies withdrawal from business.

A needy person receiving a large inheritance will experience a change of fortune.

#### A FAILURE.

Rice—''My congratulations, old man; no more sewing on buttons now, eh?''

Crocker—"No, indeed! I'm so busy supporting my wife that I haven't time to sew on buttons. I use safety pins now."

Life is real, life is earnest
From the start until the end;
And with the demise of a doctor
The undertaker plants a friend.

Moyer—"Have you seen 'David Harum' at the Walut this week?"

Kearby—"No; what is he playing?"

#### THINGS YOU NEVER SEE.

Tomorrow.

Yesterday.

The end of your desire.

A young girl that isn't dreaming of a Prince Florizel. An old maid that hasn't a bottle full of tears in her trunk.

A youth of 16 who doesn't yearn for a mustache.

A man of 40 who isn't either a fool or a philosopher.

A man of 80 who has finished his education.

Dr. Way to Morrison (who is putting in a guttapercha filling)—"Why don't you put that in with a syringe?"

Morrison (looking through his instrument case)—
"Which syringe shall I use, Doctor?"

S. G. Walton pulled a tooth one Sunday morning and a D. D. S., who was over a mile away, heard the patient yell: "Simmy" intends to make painless dentistry a specialty. "Twas heard over the telephone."

Here lies the body of Susan Lowder, Who burst while drinking a seidlitz powder; Called from this earth to her heavenly rest, She should have waited 'til it had effervesced.

A boy stood on the railroad track,
The train was coming fast;
The boy stepped off the railroad track,
And the train went whizzing past.

#### AS IT ISN'T.

"I have noticed," said Dr. Smith, pausing in his lecture, "that two or three of the students have looked at their watches several times in the last few minutes. For fear their timepieces do not agree, I will say that the correct time is a quarter after 9. I set my watch by the regulator last night. The lecture will be over at 9:31. It would have closed promptly at the half hour, but for this digression. Let us now proceed to discuss food debris."

#### NEWS ITEM.

Several seniors enjoyed quite a treat one day in March. The door of the College Library was mysteriously left ajar and the fortunate students present got to peep through the crack and saw the pile of ancient literature inside.

#### TIME AND TIED.

On Monday a Covington girl waved her handkerchief at a stranger.

On Tuesday they were married.

On Wednesday she waved a rolling pin at her newly acquired husband.

On Thursday he applied for a divorce.

That's what the wild waves are saying.

Dr Knight—"What would you do, if, in drilling through the mastoid portion of the temporal bone, you should injure the lateral sinus."

Donaldson-"Send for a doctor."

#### AN INDISCRETION.

'Twas wet as wet can always be;
The car was gliding steadily
Priscilla, standing, raised her dress,
To 'scape the floor's uncleanliness,
Her lace-clad ankle and her shoe
Made manifest to common view.
The crowd pressed in; Priscilla clung
Against my arm as on we swung
"Close up!" cried the conductor, curt,
She blushed and dropped the lifted skirt.
"My clothes were up, but how ill-bred
Of him to shout it out!" she said.

#### SCULPTURE.

There was an old sculptor named Phidias,
Whose knowledge of art was invidious.
He carved Aphrodite
Without any nightie—
Which startled the purely fastidious.

#### YEA, VERILY.

In this world of strife and woe,
A man must have some grit;
His motto must be "push and go,"
Or else he'll get there—Nit.

Are Miss Huff and Miss Whallon going into the Millinery Business? If not, why do they "size up" the hats in the Clinic room so? Oh! an Easter Bonnet! I see. Oh seissors, let's cut up.

#### HIAWATHA UP TO DATE.

Thus departed Hi A. Watha
To the land of the Dakotas,
To the land of busy blizzards.
Some weeks later he, returning,
Carried with him a divorcelet;
Then unto his ex-wife Minnie
He did give the merry ha-ha!
As she packed her little griplet
For a trip back home to mamma—
To the village designated
On the railway maps as Cleveland.

#### MEAN THING.

"Look," cried the orator with a wide sweep of his hand. "Look at the ravages of time. We can see them on every hand." And two old maids way up on the front seat got up and went out.

Knemoeller—Doctor, will you come and look at this tooth, I have taken the cavity out.

Oh, how happy would Hulm be, could he but aspire to the position of a ladies' man.

Phillips says that ten years ago he was a "Farmer."

Dr. Way (calling the roll)—"Mrs. Davies." Shurtz—"She's absent, Doctor."

#### SOME NEW EXPRESSIONS.

Hush Money—Cash paid for soothing syrup.

The World's Greatest Composer—Chloroform.

Afraid of Nothing—The person scared by a ghost.

The Stamp Act—Loud applause.

The Hire Class-Employes.

Matrimony—Contradictions and contrary actions.

Held Up -Women's trains.

Poor Actor—Bankrupt tragedian.

Chocolate Drop-Fall of a darky.

Vacant Smile-Empty flask.

Pants for Notoriety-Actress who dons trousers.

Goes Without Saying - A discharged mute.

Wrapping Paper—A partisan sheet.

Pair of Slippers-Orange peel and banana skin.

Skyscrapers - Comets.

In for a High Time-Clock in the steeple.

Bald Head—Something we don't want, yet wouldn't lose.

Income Tacks—Iron that enters the sole.

Words that Burn - Verses in the waste basket.

#### SMOKE UP!

The Cigar—Hello, old chap; you're looking good—how do you feel?

The Pipe—Oh, first class. I'm getting stronger every day. How are you?

The Cigar—Dead to the world, thank you. I'm to be cremated this morning.

Because a man has dollars doesn't necessarily imply that he has sense.

#### COINCIDENCE.

"That tooth was very hard to pull;
I had to yank and strive—
But since you are my customer,
I'll charge you only five,"
Said the dentist.

"A rather strange coincidence—
Your pardon, sir, I beg—
But when you pulled my tooth, I'll swear
You also pulled my leg,"
Said the man.

#### ALWAYS SAVE FOR A RAINY DAY.

There was a young lady named Jane,
Who went out for a walk in the rain;
Her skirts were so lacy
It really was racy
And drove all the chappies insane.

#### TOO BAD.

Oh, there once was a weak-minded squire, Who warbled low voice in the choir;
He one day out of luck
On a low note got stuck,
And they dug his voice out of the mire.

#### AN EPITAPH.

Here, free from surgeons, rests the form Of Ebenezer Moses Bendix.

He's gone to the eternal realms

To join his vermiform appendix.

#### DON'TS ON THE USE OF "HOT AIR."

Don't remark at dental conventions or elsewhere that you never charge less than \$15.00 for a gold crown, nor less than \$10.00 for a gold filling. Young practitioners might believe it, while older practitioners might persuade you that your city is too small for such a genius.

Don't attribute unworthy motives to another practitioner because he joins some society, or because he attends church. The man who emits this variety of "hot air" usually spends Sunday at the operating chair. He finds it pays better.

Don't think you are too busy to attend dental meetings. The men who accomplish most and are really the busiest men are seldom heard to remark, "I am too busy."

Don't talk shop. If you talk about your work when you are out of your office, wise ones will know that you do not get enough work when you are in your office.

Don't try to impress people with the magnitude of your practice by remarking that you have appointments extending over the two following months. It may be that the man at the next corner does just as much work, and yet, because of greater executive ability, has his appointments only two weeks in advance. This latter course will be found more satisfactory to both dentist and patient.

Don't criticise adversely every piece of work you see. You might inadvertently happen on a piece of your own and have difficulty in making explanations.

Don't forget it takes a "rubber" bulb to force the hot air. If you are in the habit of dealing in this commodity don't look surprised if some fellow says "rubber." The market value of a hot air syringe is such that every dentist can afford to have one, and always use the syringe.

#### PROVERBS UP TO DATE.

Better swallow your good jest than lose your good friend.

Sweet are the uses of adversity, bitter are the uses of prosperity.

The rising generation owes much to the inventor of the alarm clock.

If vanity were a deadly disease, every undertaker would buy fast horses.

When the last trump sounds some woman will ask Gabriel to wait a minute.

A good field of corn is one thing a farmer doesn't care to have crowed over.

The Dead March is not necessarily the one that the musicians have murdered.

The oil of insincerity is more to be dreaded than the vinegar of vituperation.

A walk may improve your appetite, but a tramp will eat you out of house and home.

The man who can not be beaten is he who holds his head up when he has been beaten.

Cheese, active. Butter, strong. Coal, light. Coffee, weak.

#### "CUKOO."

Scene—Parlor. Youth and maiden in close proximity. Hunt (sheepishly)—Darling, what are you thinking of?

Bess (sighing)—Oh, nothing much.

Hunt (growing bolder)—I did have a faint hope that you were thinking of me.

Bess (slyly)—I was.

#### DO YOU KNOW

That all men have their price and some get it?
That the door to success is always marked "Push?"
That we believe the onion to be a century plant?

That the fool who keeps still may be taken for a man of sense?

That many a boy keeps shady for fear of getting tanned?

That a man with horse sense should know enough to say neigh?

That if you can not have what you would like, you should try to like what you have?

That we would better try being as good as we advise others to be?

That it is more difficult to train a miss than to miss a train?

That you would better cease growling about this world until you find a better one?

That it isn't what you have, but what you don't want that will make you happy?

That hard water may be made soft by adding soda, and soft water becomes hard by freezing?

That a hundred men can only make a camp, while it takes a woman to make a home?

That while some people are free with their opinions, you will never find a professional photographer giving his views for nothing?

#### ASKED-ANSWERED.

Junior—How do you like your new boarding house? Freshman—Well, it has its strong and weak points. Junior—What are they?

Freshman—The butter and the coffee.

#### AD INFINITUM.

They've found the bug
That eats the bug
That fights the bug
That bites us;
They've traced the germ
That kills the germ
That chews the germ
That smites us.

They know the bug
That knifes the bug
That stabs the bug
That jabs us;
They've seen the germ
That hates the germ
That biffs the germ
That nabs us,

They've chained the bug
That bolts the bug
That jolts the bug
That bings us;
They've got the germ
That gulps the germ
That nips the germ
That stings us.

They hold the bug
That scolds the bug
That told the bug
To pinch us;
They chase the germ
That helps the germ
That cheers the germ
To clinch us.

They've struck the bug
That slays the bug
That flays the bug
That sticks us;
They've jailed the germ
That guides the germ
That taught the germ
To fix us.

But still these bugs—
Microbic thugs —
In spite of drugs
Combat us;
And still these germs—
Described in terms
Inspiring squirms—
Get at us.

#### HIS FINANCIAL PARADOX.

A thing I can not understand—
Perhaps it springs from thought refracted—
Is how a fellow's debts expand
The more they are contracted.

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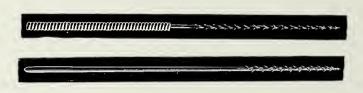






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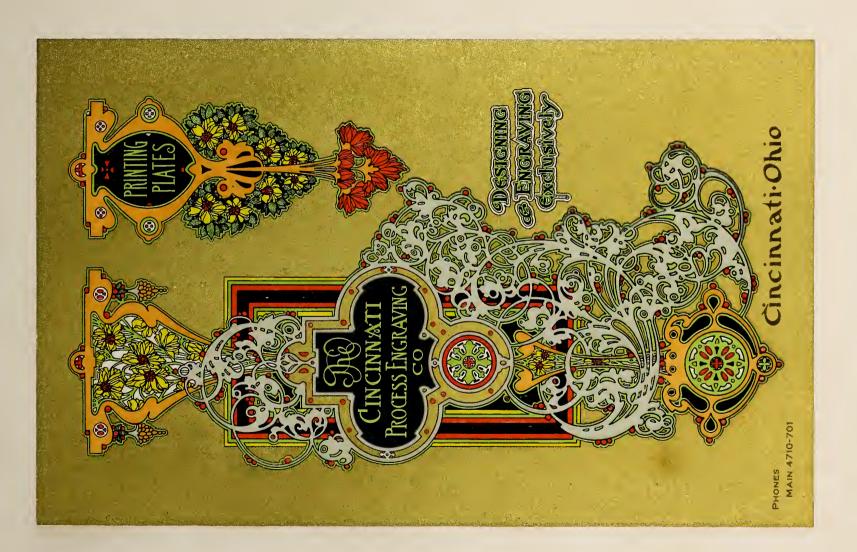
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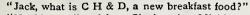
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#### THE REASON WHY.

She leaned her head against my breast; Her face was wond'rous fair.
Her eyes looked pleadingly in mine - My hand lay on her hair.
And yet I spake no word of love,
No tender glance I gave;
Though well I knew the lady fair
Was thinking me a knave.
At last I felt that I must speak,
Would I her wrath appease,
So then I said: "Open your mouth
A little wider, please."

#### POSITIVELY BRUTAL.

"There!" exclaimed Mrs. Lashem upon her return from the dentist's, "I'm glad that tooth is out; it will never ache again."

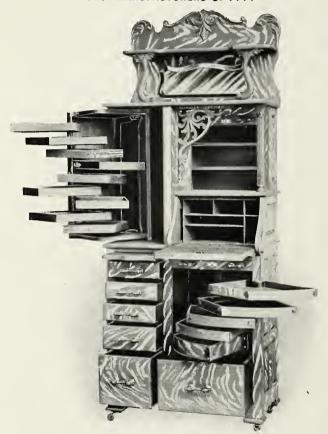
"Of course not," replied the heartless other half of the combination. "It's beyond the reach of your tongue now."

#### ALAS! POOR MARY.

Mary made an angel cake,
And placed it on the table;
Her husband of it did partake,
As long as he was able.
All this occurred a week ago,
And the doctor did allow
That Mary's cakelet was'nt slow—
For she's a widow now.

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